



JURY VISITS MURDER SCENE—Dr. Samuel Sheppard, hatless at left, with jury and police officers, goes down board walk from the Sheppard home at BayVillage, Ohio, to Lake Erie shore. As part of Dr. Sheppard's trial on charges of murdering his wife, Marilyn, the jury visited the murder scene at the home. (NEA Telephone)

Witness Admits False Affidavit In Flint Payoff

MT. CLEMENS (AP)—A former sheriff and a one-time slot machine operator said Thursday that they signed false affidavits in 1946 linking former Mayor William H. McKeighan of Flint with gambling payoffs.

McKeighan, 68, is being examined on an eight-year-old charge of conspiracy to violate the state gambling laws. He is accused of having been the payoff man between gamblers operating in Macomb County and policemen from whom they allegedly bought protection.

Ran Slot Machines

Arthur P. Sauve, admitting he formerly operated slot machines in Macomb County, told Circuit Judge Edward T. Kane, of St. Clair County that McKeighan had never talked to him about paying off law enforcement officers with money from gamblers. He said he signed a false affidavit, but only after intensive questioning by the grand jury and a night in a jail cell.

"I would have signed anything after the brain-washing I got from the grand jury," Sauve said.

Robert Havel, former sheriff of Macomb County, also denied that McKeighan had ever approached him about gambling payoffs. He said McKeighan had donated to his campaign fund but had never asked protection from gamblers.

State Police Paid

On the basis of testimony at the examination, Judge Kane will decide whether McKeighan is to be held for jury trial.

Sauve said he did make payoffs in behalf of gamblers to the late Capt. Laurence Lyon and the late Sgt. Lester Maycock of the state police. He said he paid Lyon \$800 a month and Maycock \$300.

McKeighan was in Florida when he was indicted and for years avoided extradition to Michigan on the contention that a serious heart ailment would make the trip fatal. He returned to Michigan voluntarily in August, saying he wanted to get his trial out of the way and that "they never had a case against me anyway."

Treasury Employee Indicted For Using Franked Envelopes

BALTIMORE (AP)—Joseph B. Mooney, 41-year-old Treasury Department employee in Baltimore, has been indicted on a charge of illegal use of government mail franking privileges.

The 28-count indictment returned yesterday by a federal grand jury accused Mooney of using a total of 137 postage-free envelopes to mail in Baltimore Oriole baseball contest forms to two Baltimore breweries which sponsored the contests.

Dr. Sheppard Weeps At Gory Details Of His Wife's Murder

By WILLIAM NEWKIRK

CLEVELAND (AP)—Spine-tingling photographs of the battered head of a slain woman. The shaking shoulders of her husband, silhouetted against a window in a darkened courtroom. Jurors unnerved by the display of gore and emotion.

This was the setting Thursday as the state showed vivid, colored slide films in the opening phase of its case against osteopath Samuel H. Sheppard.

The films showed the red-rimmed gashes left by blows which shattered the skull of pregnant Marilyn Sheppard, 31, and left her lifeless in her bed last July 4.

There were seven views in all. As they were shown by Deputy Coroner Lester Adelson, the state's first witness, Sheppard slowly lost his composure and gave way to racking, silent sobs.

Sheppard did not see the photographs. He chose to sit behind the screen set up in the courtroom. But he could hear Adelson as the coroner's aide described some of the 35 injuries he said he found on the body.

At first, the 30-year-old defendant sat stiff and erect, his figure outlined against the dreary half-light which crept past closed venetian blinds. Soon, his head plunged to his hands and his shoulders shook with emotion.

The state, in its opening statement Thursday, claimed Marilyn Sheppard was killed after she and Sheppard quarreled over the osteopath's activities with other women,

including lissome Susan Hayes. The defense declared Sheppard was a man who "loved Marilyn Sheppard with great tenderness" and was not a man who could kill.

Chicago Woman, 114, Has Birthday Party

CHICAGO (AP)—There was a big birthday cake at the party Thursday night for Mrs. Matilda Abraham, but there wasn't room on it for 114 candles. Mrs. Abraham was noted on a special icing inscription on the cake: "Happy Birthday, Mother—114 years old."

The party was held in the home of Mrs. Abraham's son, Luther, and his wife, Flora, with whom she lives. Mrs. Abraham came to Chicago two years ago from Summit, Miss., her birthplace. Married when she was 20, Mrs. Abraham and her husband, John, who died in 1927, lived most of their lives in the Mississippi Delta. She had 10 children, 20 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, and several great-great grandchildren.

Still active, Mrs. Abraham, cleans her room, helps with housework—and watches television.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Want AD—Farm for sale. If purchased before the next heavy windstorm, a barn will be included.

U.S. Atoms-For-Peace Plan Submitted To UN

Democrats To Help Eisenhower Tackle Nation's Problems

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats canvassed the job of taking over the reins in the Senate as well as the House today, with a pledge to meet President Eisenhower "more than halfway" in tackling the nation's problems.

Although several veteran senators expressed some misgivings about taking control with the narrow margin won in Tuesday's elections, Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said:

"Apparently there will be a majority of the members of the Senate sufficient to organize it. If we can organize it, we will."

Can't Always Agree

The Texan, in a statement issued at Austin, said the Democrats are determined to approach the issues "in a spirit of cooperation." "We will meet the President more than halfway in any effort to work out a common solution to the difficult problems of national security, of peace and of prosperity," he said.

"Naturally, if we cannot agree

with the President, we will vote our convictions. But... there will be no obstruction for the sake of obstruction and no harassing for the sake of partisan advantage."

The Democratic Senate victory apparently was sealed yesterday when a virtually complete Oregon count showed that Richard L. Neuberger had unseated Republican Sen. Guy Cordon by slightly more than 2,000 votes.

No Big Switch

Barring any upsets in possible recounts there or elsewhere, this meant a Senate lineup of 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and independent Sen. Morse of Oregon, who says he will vote with the Democrats on Senate control starting in 1955.

In the House, the Democratic margin was more solid—232 to 203. Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said he expected the Democrats to take control and added:

"They may find they have some problems in taking on control when it depends on the vote of the Independent party (Morse)."

He said the election outcome was not "a repudiation of the Eisenhower administration" but the normal mid-term gain the Democrats can expect.

Johnson listed a bipartisan foreign policy among things he said a Democratic Congress will seek to achieve, along with a strong national defense, "reasonable" farm legislation, antimonopoly safeguards in the atomic energy law and others.

He said also he considers the President's foreign trade program vital, and added: "We're not going to bottle it up as the 83rd Congress did." Eisenhower originally sought a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act with new au-

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No Peace With Israel — King Hussein I, of Jordan, called for establishment of a fighting air force, and "no peace, no negotiation with Israel." He said Jordan would follow a policy of "defending her border against all atrocities."

Diplomat's Wife Leaves Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Mrs. Karl E. Sommerlatte, declared an "undesirable person" by the Soviet government after a workers club scuffle, left Moscow today for the United States.

Accompanied by her husband, the second secretary of the American Embassy, Mrs. Sommerlatte boarded a Russian plane enroute to New York.

The Russians had accused her of "hooliganism," charging she struck a workman in an argument Oct. 25 over where to take pictures of some Russian children. Mrs. Houston Stiff, wife of the assistant U.S. naval attaché, said she actually hit the workman in an effort to free Mrs. Sommerlatte.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry asked that Mrs. Sommerlatte leave the country.

The State Department said the Soviet secret police had illegally detained the two embassy wives and subjected them to personal indignities.

Sommerlatte has been given a new assignment in Washington.

Soviet Support Sought To Ban Nuclear Arms

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States tells the U.N. today what it will do under President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan amid hopes the Soviet Union may turn a sympathetic ear to the proposal.

Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. was scheduled to go before the U.N. Assembly's main Political Committee to outline plans for an international agency devoted to the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Rare Harmony Prevails

Hopes that the Eisenhower plan might win Soviet support were sparked by the rare East-West harmony prevailing yesterday, when the Assembly unanimously approved private big power talks on disarmament aimed at eventual prohibition of nuclear weapons. The call for talks was made by Russia and the Western Powers in their first concerted action on disarmament in eight years.

Adding to the prospect of Soviet cooperation was Eisenhower's announcement Wednesday that the United States is engaged in what it hopes is a "new phase" of negotiations with Russia on creation of the proposed international atomic pool.

Russia Reverses Stand

Informed sources said the resolution would ask the conference to report back to the U.N. on progress made towards peaceful utilization of atomic materials by nations who have developed nuclear energy or have uranium resources.

Observers speculated whether Russia would be willing to take part in the proposed agency, or whether she would insist on prohibition of all nuclear weapons as a premise to any international move towards peaceful development.

The Russians recently reversed their previous stand on this when they agreed to negotiate for a step-by-step reduction of conventional armaments, with the ban on atom and hydrogen bombs coming midway in the process.

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. told the U.N. today the United States is ready to start talks with other countries on bilateral agreements to furnish atomic materials for research reactors overseas as part of a program to share atomic know-how for peace.

The chief American delegate to the U.N. announced to the General Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee that this would be a gigantic forward step for 1955 in President Eisenhower's plans for an international pool of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

No Word From Moscow

Outlining a program of action for the next year—even before a proposed international agency is created to oversee the atoms for peace program—Lodge said the United States is ready to train persons to operate nuclear reactors, to offer courses in nuclear safety, and to invite 150 foreign cancer

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Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight. Snow flurries over the east portion this evening. Saturday partly cloudy becoming cloudy with snow flurries and turning colder. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, becoming cloudy with snow flurries Saturday afternoon. Low tonight near 28°, high Saturday about 46° turning colder by evening.

(High yesterday and low today)

ESCANABA	40°	27°
High temperatures in past 24 hours		
Chicago	42	Los Angeles 82
Detroit	40	Phoenix 82
Des Moines	37	San Francisco 65
Grand Rapids	42	Denver 63
Indianapolis	40	Fort Worth 57
Marquette	37	Kansas City 47
Milwaukee	40	Memphis 45
Mpls-St. Paul	39	Okla. City 55
Omaha	45	Boston 56
S. S. Marie	37	Buffalo 42
Traverse City	40	Cincinnati 38
Helena	59	New York 52
Portland	61	Atlanta 43
Seattle	56	Miami 75
Albuquerque	61	New Orleans 67

Negro Ex-Slave Is Arabia's New Finance Minister

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The rise of a slave to a position of power is an age-old theme of Arab storytellers. The saga was repeated when Arabia's King Saud appointed a new minister of finance to handle his country's oil revenues. The new minister is Mohamed Surour el Sabban, a Negro-born slave.

Mohamed Surour was called to the ministry after the resignation of aging Sheikh Abdullah Suleiman. Under the old administration, Saudi Arabia's government had slipped deeply into debt, even though it had an oil income of 230 million dollars yearly. A series of scandals in the ministry added to the fiscal confusion. Sheikh Abdullah Suleiman had to go, and King Saud sought a man both capable and honest to put his house in order.

His choice, Mohamed Surour, had worked for Abdullah Suleiman as secretary for many years and had demonstrated his ability. Not the slightest tinge of corruption was attached to his name.

With some foreign technical help, the new finance minister hopes to put Saudi Arabia's finances in working order and to keep the free-spending royal family solvent.

Since most of the other key portfolios are held by brothers of King Saud, the former slave has become the strongest nonroyal person in the country.

His family were Negroes brought to Mecca from northeast Africa in the slave trade that still flourishes in the Arabian peninsula. Mohamed's father, owned by the Sabban family of Mecca, was freed as an old man. The Sabbans took the child Mohamed Surour into their household and brought him up with their children. Arabian traditions allow a slave to adopt the family name of his masters if he is brought up in the household, so Mohamed Surour officially became a Sabban.

The young slave became a brilliant student and early in his life emerged as the leading poet of the Hejaz. His political career began with a prison term. He was arrested and jailed for leading a conspiracy against King Ibn Saud years ago. Willy old Sheikh Abdullah Suleiman intervened to have him freed and engaged him as secretary in the Ministry of Finance.

Still Working At 87

CHICAGO (AP)—Two veteran Chicago executives observed their 81st and 87th birthdays Thursday by going to work, as usual. They are Sewell L. Avery, the younger of the two and chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., and Albert W. Harris, of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

News Highlights

TAX BASE—State valuations will be used for school taxes here. Page 3.

HEADLIGHTING ARCHER—Wisconsin man fined in Gladstone court. Page 3.

DR. SCHUETZE DIES—Escanaba chiropractor dies of heart ailment. Page 2.

HOSPITAL NAME—More suggestions sought in Gladstone. Page 10.

POTATO QUEEN—Ironwood girl named U. P. Potato Queen. Page 2.

Career Diplomat Davies Called On Carpet By Dulles

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Paton Davies, a controversial career diplomat for a decade, has been called home to be on hand for Secretary of State Dulles' decision on whether he is a security risk.

The 46-year-old Davies was recalled from his post as counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Lima, Peru. Technically, State Department officials called it "routine orders for reassignment."

However, there would be no reassignment if Dulles should decide against him. On the other hand, should the decision be in his favor—as have eight other loyalty-security investigations of Davies—he probably would be in line for a more important job than the one he had held at Lima for the past year and a half.

Davies arrived in Washington Tuesday. He was not available for comment.

Cleared Seven Times
There was some indication that boards and once by the government's top loyalty review board, he would get a post within the State Department here pending a decision.

Davies has lived amid conflict and controversy for the last 10 of his 22 years in the U.S. foreign service. From 1949 through 1952 during the Truman administration, he was cleared seven times by State Department loyalty-security

Airmen In 1952 Yalu Crash Safe

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Two Minnesota families whose sons have been missing nearly two years since a B29 was shot down in the Korean War received first letters from them yesterday.

T. Sgt. Howard M. Brown, St. Paul, and A2C. Harry Benjamin Jr. of Worthington both reported, in letters postmarked in Peiping in early September, that they were well.

But both also wrote that they were not allowed to smoke, indicating they are being held on a prisoner basis by the Chinese Communists.

Air Force spokesmen said they believed this was the first direct word from any of the 11 believed to have survived the crash near the Yalu River in North Korea. Three of the 14 aboard were reported killed.

Families of survivors were notified by the Air Force in June that the men were believed to be prisoners. The State Department since has been trying to get them freed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown said their son reported he had received five letters from them and some food parcels. He wrote, too, that he didn't know how often he could send letters but would do so as often as he could.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin said Harry Jr. appeared to be hungry for news from home. He asked, among other things, "what the cars look like that people are driving today," another indication that he has been in close confinement, his parents said they thought.

Take Polar Flight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Newly elected Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and his bride Virginia have applied for passports for the inaugural polar flight to Copenhagen of a Scandinavian Airlines plane Nov. 15.

Banquet Ends Potato Show

Crowning of a queen, announcements of far reaching importance and an interesting program following the annual banquet last night brought to a successful close the 25th Annual Potato Show.

The banquet, served in St. Joseph's church basement by the ladies of the Altar Society, was attended by nearly 200 people.

Guy Knutson served as general chairman, with John Greene presiding as toastmaster. Father Stephen Schneider gave the invocation and Mayor Harlan Yelland welcomed the guests.

Several numbers were presented by the Escanaba Barbershop Chorus.

Kaven Is Speaker
Announcement of winners of the 4-H Growers contest was made by Ben Westrate. E. W. Granskog, of Stephenson announced the results of the Vo-Ag Judging Contest and William Cargo, of Chatham, secretary-treasurer of the U. P. Potato Growers Association announced the winners of the tablestock and certified seed growers contests.

The main feature of the evening was an address by Roland Kaven, Gogebic county agricultural agent, who early in October returned from a four year sojourn in India where he served on a Point Four Program.

Kaven supplemented his part of the program with the showing of colored slides of pictures he had taken there.

India, Kaven stated, is a land where hunger is the daily lot of millions of people and their plight, due to the tremendous increase in population every year, is becoming worse. The soil of India is wonderfully fertile, he said, but farming methods are so primitive and distribution so poor that famine stalks the country continuously.

Aid Indians
India has the largest livestock population of any country in the world, but religious beliefs prevent most of them from being used for meat, dairy purposes or for beasts of burden, Kaven reported.

Of particular interest to potato growers was pictures taken of potatoes grown in India. They were about the size of the marbles, like culls growers here throw away or feed to livestock. Food is high in that country but the average wage is but a few cents a day, he said. America is spending \$100,000,000 per year in helping improve the lot of the people in that backward land.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Ironwood, Gogebic county was crowned queen in the culminating event of the evening. Miss Ingrid Bartelli, of Marquette, emceed the coronation event and John Boyle, president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce did the honors of proclaiming Miss Johnson queen.

Next year's U. P. Potato show will be held in Newberry.

Conveyor Belt Will Replace New York Subway Line Shuttle

NEW YORK (AP)—The four-block shuttle subway run between Times Square and Grand Central Terminal will be replaced by a conveyor belt system.

As announced Thursday the conveyor will work like this: Riders will board gondola type cars on a moving belt traveling at a mile and a half an hour in the loading areas. The cars will accelerate to 15 miles an hour in the tunnel.

The \$3,881,000 contract for the new system is expected to take two to three years to complete. An additional one million dollars will be required for reconstruction of the present tunnel.

Authorities estimate the new facility will accommodate a peak passenger load of 22,000 per hour. Gun, Hugh Casey, chairman of the Transit Authority, said it now costs \$357,000 yearly to run the subway shuttle. He said the belt system will cost \$183,000 a year.

Paris Lacks Bread

PARIS (AP)—Many Parisians were unable to buy the staple of their diet—bread—today. A 24-hour bakers' strike in the Paris region closed down virtually all shops.

WESK...NBC at 1490

Friday, Nov. 5

P. M.
6:00—Evening News Edition
6:15—Music Room
6:30—Sports Daily
6:45—Music Room
7:00—Alex Drier
7:15—Music Room
7:30—News Of The World
7:45—One Man's Family
8:00—Dinah Shore Show
8:15—The Frank Sinatra Show
8:30—Friday With Galloway
10:00—Cavalade of Sports
Slade vs. Baker
11:00—Sign Off

Saturday, Nov. 6

A. M.
6:00—Sign On—Words And Wax
6:25—News
6:30—Words And Wax
6:35—News
7:00—Words And Wax
7:45—Breakfast Review of the News
8:00—Words And Wax
8:30—Egbert & Umily
9:30—Serenade To Romance
10:30—Roadshow
11:00—Social Security Program
11:15—Saturday Morning Melodies
11:30—Roadshow
12:00—National Farm & Home Hour
P. M.
12:30—Noon News Edition
12:45—Noontime Melodies
1:00—Pre-Game Melodies
1:15—Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh
4:30—Roadshow—Runs 'til 6 P. M.



POTATO QUEEN—Miss Ruth Johnson, a petit blond, was crowned queen of the Upper Peninsula Potato Show at the banquet at St. Joseph's church hall Thursday evening. Miss Johnson is from Gogebic county.

Hold Three Youths For Burglarizing In Cornell Area

Two young men and a boy, all of Gladstone, are being questioned by Michigan State Police in connection with the alleged breaking and entering of at least two summer camps on the Escanaba River in the vicinity of Cornell.

State Police said that Ronald Hawkins, 21, who rooms at 722 Minnesota Ave., and Milton Broeders, 18, of 1015 Delta Ave., Gladstone, are being held in the county jail at Escanaba. They and a 16-year-old youth were taken into custody Thursday afternoon.

Officers said that Hawkins and Broeders have admitted breaking and entering camps owned by A. W. Freeman and Elmer Dagenais of Escanaba.

Guns, ammunition, fishing equipment, camp furnishings and other items missing from the camp have largely been recovered, State Police said.

Girl, 15, Found Slain In Garage

NORWOOD, Mass. (AP)—The nude body of a pretty 15-year-old schoolgirl was found today in a garage near her home.

Police said she had been stabbed and they believed she was the victim of a sex attacker.

The girl, Geraldine Annesse, a high school student, reported missing by her father, Joseph, little more than an hour before the body was found.

Most of the girl's clothing had been ripped from her body and a string of beads was pulled tightly around her neck.

Geraldine was described as a "very pretty" brunette, weighing about 115 pounds. She was wearing a blue jacket, dungarees and kerchief over her hair when she went out Thursday night to spend the evening with a schoolmate girl friend. She was the youngest of five children in the Annesse family.

The girl friend reported she left Geraldine at the corner of her street at about 10 p. m., with only a short walk to her home. Norwood, a town of nearly 17,000, is 14 miles southwest of Boston.

Nazi, 81, Freed

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West accepted today Russia's change of heart proposal to free Konstantin von Neurath, Hitler's foreign minister, from Spandau war crimes prison. Von Neurath, 81, is suffering from a heart condition and acute rheumatism. He is nearly blind. The Western powers have long been in favor of his release but until this week the Russians had refused.

Dr. Schuetze Taken By Death

Dr. Fred Schuetze, 47, Escanaba chiropractor for the past eight months, passed away as the result of a heart attack at 4:30 a. m. today at St. Francis Hospital where he had been a patient for the past five days.

Born Aug. 4, 1907 at Ft. Atkinson, Wis., Dr. Schuetze came to Escanaba from Ishpeming where he had established a chiropractor practice. Upon the death of Dr. Birger Johnson early this year, Dr. Schuetze came to Escanaba.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge 1116, Negaunee; State Chiropractor Society; U. P. Chiropractor Society; Blue Lodge, Princeton Lodge 587, A. F. and A. M., and Princeton Chapter 28, R.A.M. He worshipped at the Methodist Church.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Gus Schuetze of Shawano, Wis.; one daughter, Margaret, Ishpeming; a brother, Eric, Schofield, Wis., and one sister, Helen, Milwaukee.

The body has been taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where funeral arrangements will be completed later today.

Isabella

Blooming Lily
ISABELLA—An Easter lily owned by Mrs. Emma Peterson recently bloomed. It has two large blossoms.

Harmony Club
Mrs. Algot Segerstrom entertained the Harmony club at her home Wednesday evening at a dress-up party. Mrs. Barney Turan and Mrs. Ralph Shiner were the prettiest costumed couple, and the funniest costumed couple was Mrs. Gust Soderberg and Mrs. Pete Forslund. Honor guest was Mrs. Henry Turan.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Isadore Bonifas and Mrs. Ruth Holmquist, and the guest award was given Mrs. Caleb Johnson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Isadore Bonifas.

Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finn Jr. of Hudson, Mich., are the parents of a son, John Alan, who was born Oct. 29. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces. He is the third child and first son in the family. Paternal grandparents are Chief of Police and Mrs. John Finn, Escanaba.

Brief
Kenneth Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson, is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he recently underwent an appendectomy.

Rock

Briefs
ROCK—Mrs. Fannie Niemi left Monday for New York for a two month's visit with her sister. She plans to return to Rock after Christmas.

Mrs. Isaac Mattson has returned to Duluth after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lauri. Mrs. Walter Olsen of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaminen.

Mr. and Mrs. Niila Fahler and Mr. and Mrs. Jalmar Sarya spent Wednesday in Munising visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemi and other friends.

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Antenna Specialists
308 Ludington St.
Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
"Escanaba's largest exclusive TV dealer"

Business Not Good For Fur Trappers

By ROBERT E. VOGES

LANSING (AP)—Things like the new slim silhouette, television new fabrics, the craze for home appliances and the luxury tax all are hurting Michigan's fur industry. For Michigan's trappers, the selling of animal pelts represents a more than a million dollar a year industry. But business has been bad lately.

"The fur trade has been miserable for the last few years," said Dave Jenkins of the State Conservation Department's game division. "Prices have been rock bottom."

Jenkins said the industry has warehouses bulging with furs they'd like to make into coats but can't find the buyers.

Money Goes For TV

"If a man gives his wife \$500 now, she doesn't buy a fur coat," Jenkins said. "There are too many other things to buy. She can get three or five coats for that price made out of one of the new miracle fabrics or with a spun glass lining or something."

"Also, the housewives are appliance-happy now. They'd rather buy a new washing machine or a new television set."

Jenkins said the fur industry is trying to whip up interest in raccoon, skunk and fox furs.

Report \$43,808 Utility Profit

The transfer of \$43,808.13 in profits from Escanaba city utilities to the city general fund was authorized last night by the City Council. The profits were for the months of July, August and September, the first quarter of the city's fiscal year.

City Manager A. V. Aronson reported the electric utility profit was \$5,822.97 for the period that the gas utility made small profit, and that the steam plant showed a loss of \$12,071 for the three months.

Reasons for the steam utility loss were cited by the city manager, including only slight earnings because the heating season does not start until September while fixed charges against the utility continue. The manager predicted a profit from the steam utility of \$7,000 this year.

In other business the City Council received recommendations from the Planning Commission against sale of Lake Shore Drive shore frontage opposite the athletic field, and against sale of city-owned land to Ben Yagodzinski for a sawmill and retail building material site.

The Council did accept the Planning Commission's invitation to meet with it and the Escanaba Port Authority on Nov. 11 for a discussion of development plans for the North Escanaba city-owned industrial property.



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E. J. Murray, widely known Rupture (Hernia) Technician, will be at the Delta Hotel, Escanaba, Mich., on Tuesday, November 9, from 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

The MURRAY SERVICE positively prevents the Rupture or Hernia from protruding in 10 days on the average. The smallest or the largest and most difficult cases are all invited. (For Men, Women and children). There is no charge to anyone for private consultation or demonstration. Ask for list of Escanaba references. We service Escanaba every 6 weeks.

If Unable to Call NOW—Write for FREE BOOKLET
MURRAY RUPTURE SERVICE
Box 523, Appleton, Wis.

Stonecliff Is Freed By Jury

"Not guilty" is the verdict of the jury in the case of Clarence Stonecliff, of Escanaba, charged with resisting a police officer. The case began Wednesday morning and ended shortly before noon today.

Stonecliff's defense was that he did not resist the officer, Paul Sullivan, and that there was no cause for his arrest. The testimony yesterday by Sullivan to the effect that he had been slugged with a blackjack did not enter into evidence against Stonecliff but to another occupant of the car with the defendant when the arrest was made.

The case went to the jury at 9:45 and the verdict was rendered three hours later.

Murderer Won't Eat; Dies Of Pneumonia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Convicted murderer Peter Bozzelli, who went on a hunger strike three weeks ago in Eastern Penitentiary, died Wednesday of broncho-pneumonia.

Dr. Nathan Blumberg, prison physician, set the cause of death, but said also yesterday that there was no doubt Bozzelli "became ill as a result of being weakened by lack of food. He just didn't want to eat anything and wouldn't listen to any argument by the prison staff, the priest or even his own brother."

Bozzelli, 44, was convicted of strangling his 24-year-old daughter Gloria, eldest of nine children in a motherless family, in April 1953. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Briefly Told

Motorist Ticked—Raymond Robitaille of 629 N. 18th St. has been ticketed by Escanaba police for failure to have a change of address noted on his operator's license.

Degree Practice—All members of the Third Degree team of Impeccable Lodge 450, I. O. O. F., will meet Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall for practice. A final meeting of the benefit supper committee will be held at 3:30 p. m.

London Clock Crushes Man, Keeps Running

LONDON (AP)—A clock in the turret of the Law Courts Building crushed a man to death in its winding mechanism today but kept on keeping time, with only its chimes muted.

Thomas Manners, 52, an employee of the Works Ministry, lost his life while performing a task he had carried out twice weekly for the last 17 years. His coat became caught in the electrically driven drums that lift the heavy weight of the clock.

The clock is a familiar London landmark.

Typhoon Hits China

MANILA (AP)—Typhoon Pamela, with winds up to 150 miles an hour, lunched into the China Sea today and took dead aim at the Communist Chinese coast. Pamela, whipping up cold winds on a 400-mile front, passed between southern Formosa and the northern Philippines earlier today.

1953. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

DELEI Starts TO-NITE

EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 6:30 AND 9 P. M.
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

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VALLEY OF THE KINGS
ROBERT TAYLOR · ELEANOR PARKER
CARLOS THOMPSON
PLUS—BAND ACT-CARTOON-NEWS
EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 7 AND 9 P. M.
ON THE WIDE-VISION SCREEN!
MICHIGAN NOW! THRU SATURDAY

City School Tax To Be Levied On State Valuation

Escanaba City Council last night instructed the city assessor to levy Escanaba's public school tax at the state equalized valuation, which will result in approximately \$20,000 additional revenue to the city school district this year.

The Council action was required to permit the school tax levy at the state equalized figure, in view of an opinion by Edward W. Kane, secretary of the Michigan State Commission. Use of the higher state valuation was requested by the Escanaba Board of Education.

Kane in a first letter informed City Assessor Charles Schmidt that the city school tax had to be levied on the lower county equalized valuation, since the Escanaba Board of Education had not filed an appeal to the State Tax Commission from the tax allocation made last spring.

Reduces School Deficit

In a second letter, Kane informed the city assessor that the state equalized value could be used as a base for the school tax "providing city officials did not object to the same."

City Clerk George Harvey reviewed the correspondence and noted that by levying the city school tax on the state equalized valuation of \$18,778,318 (rather than the county equalized valuation of \$15,822,648) the Escanaba school district will gain approximately \$20,000 in tax revenue this year. The School Board has reported that it anticipates a deficit of about \$40,000, which would be reduced by half as a result of the state base for city school tax.

Only the Escanaba city school tax levy will be based on the higher valuation established by the state. Other local property taxes—county and city—in Escanaba will be levied on the county equalized valuation.

In other business the City Council approved the low bid of Champion, Inc., Iron Mountain, to supply the city with 6,000 tons of crushed stone for \$7,620; and the low bid of Steve Marvic & Sons to supply the city with 1,200 tons of crushed stone for \$1,716.

Power Study Meetings

The Council authorized City Manager A. V. Aronson to use the remainder of an unexpended \$1,500 appropriation for street improvement to do work on 20th Ave. S. in the vicinity of the new John A. Lemmer grade school.

The city manager reported to the Council that Pfeiffer & Schultz, Minneapolis, engineers retained by the city to make an electric power study and report, expect to meet next week with Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative and with the Upper Peninsula Power Company. The engineers said they would also like to meet with the City Council, the manager reported.

The report of the electrical consultants will not be completed in time to submit questions to the people for vote on Dec. 7 in connection with solution of the electric power shortage. The people will vote on Dec. 7 on the question of adopting a revised city charter.

Hospital

Mrs. William Ehnerd, 1015 Ludington St., who submitted to surgery at the Worrall Hospital in Rochester, Minn., now is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, where where she will have further surgery. Her condition is reported satisfactory.



CORNELL PEOPLE SCORE—Pictured here are two Cornell residents who won top honors at the U. P. Potato Show, Frank Falkels (left) led the contest of certified seed growers with a total score of 913.3. John Knaus, whose potato patch of six acres averaged 675 bushels per acre, was declared the 4-H potato champion. He won a trip to the Garden Growers Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

NROTC Deadline Is November 20

High school seniors and graduates have only until Nov. 20 to apply for the Navy's college training program. Candidates who apply for the NROTC will take the qualifying mental examination on Dec. 11 as the first step in the competitive cycle leading to an appointment as midshipman.

Successful candidates will start their Naval careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1955, with substantial financial assistance from the government. After a normal college education, graduates will be commissioned in the regular Navy or Marine Corps, for active duty with the fleet throughout the world.

Male citizens of the United States, between the age of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for the NROTC aptitude test. Persons who attain a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. From the pool of qualified candidates remaining in competition, approximately 1,800 young men will be selected for appointment to the NROTC, and the college of their choice.

Students enrolled in the regular NROTC program will spend their summers on training cruises with the fleet, and will receive \$600 annual retainer pay until commissioned. In addition to the normal college curriculum, the midshipmen will study a planned course in Naval science. All tuition, fees and books will be furnished by the Navy.

Applicants in this area can obtain the necessary forms from the nearest high school or Navy recruiting station, or by writing direct to the chief of Navy personnel, Washington, 25, D. C.

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Obituary

THOMAS NELSON

Funeral services for Thomas Nelson, Wells, one of Delta County's oldest residents, will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. at St. Anthony's Church with Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour officiating. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited this evening at 8 at the Degnan Funeral Home.

JOHN RASMUSSEN

Funeral services for John A. Rasmussen, Garden resident who died at the family home Thursday, will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. at St. John the Baptist Church, Garden. Burial will be made in the new Garden Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8:45 this evening at the family home. Allo Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

MEDERIC CORRIVEAU

Funeral services for Mederic Corriveau, pioneer Powers resident who died at Munising, will be held at a Solemn Requiem High Mass Saturday at 10 a. m. at St. Francis Xavier Church in Spalding. Father Walter Franzcek will be celebrant of the Mass. Burial will be in Spalding Cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the Boyle Funeral Home in Bark River after 4 p. m. today. The parish rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 9 this evening.

WARREN STEIMERT

Funeral services for Warren Steimert, who died at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, were held today at 2 p. m. at the Anderson Funeral Home with Rev. Karl J. Hammar of Central Methodist Church officiating. Burial was made in Lakeview Cemetery.

During the services, C. Arthur Anderson sang "God Understands" and "The Old Rugged Cross". Accompanist was Mrs. Anna Harrod.

Pallbearers were Milton La-

Press Team Leads Smear Tournament

In the opening night of the Pine Forest Club Smear tournament the Daily Press team took the lead with a high of 70. Following are the teams entered and the scores for the opening night of play.

Daily Press	70
The V-8s	69
Alex Shoe Repair	65
The Misfits	63
Five Pennies	62
Pearson's Insurance	58
County Roads	55
Merchants	54
Five Aces	47
OK Auto Parts	39

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LITTLE LIZ

It's amazing how many people get credit for being good-natured when they are just vain about their teeth.

Marche, George Bougie, William Beauvais, John Lueneburg, Robert Erickson and Hector Beauchamp.

Out-of-town relatives were Dudley Lund, Kinross A.F.B., Sault Ste. Marie; Larry LaPalm and Mrs. Otilia Swiatnicki, Chicago.

FRANCES HAYSON

Funeral services for Frances "Patsy" Hayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayson, Wells, who died accidentally Wednesday afternoon, were held today at 9 a. m. at St. Anthony's Church, Wells, with Rev. O'Neil D'Amour officiating at the Mass of the Angels. Burial was made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

St. Anthony's Choir sang the music of the Mass with the accompaniment of Mrs. Ed Huesener, organist.

Pallbearers were Thomas Bakran, John Bakran, Mike Aker and Clinton Delveaux.

Out-of-town relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blanchette and children, Lynn and John; Mary

Archer Fined For Headlighting Deer

Charles Gneesen of Hales Corners, Wis., was arraigned before Justice A. T. Sohlberg, Gladstone, this morning on a charge of attempting to take and kill deer with a bow and arrow by use of an artificial light. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs of \$7.80.

Conservation officers, James Walker of Ensign and Ernest Rushford, Rapid River, made the arrest last night in Nahma Township. His equipment, taken at the time of his arrest, was returned.

Hayson, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayson Jr. and daughters, Linda and Helen, of Duluth.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Marine Pfc. Roger O. Degenoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orton Degenoff of 619 S. 18th St., Escanaba, has arrived at Inchon harbor aboard the attack transport USS Pickaway for duty with the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

Marine Cpl. Edmond J. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Gardner of Route, 2 Bark River, has been selected to serve as guard for Marine Maj. Gen. R. E. Hogaboom, Commanding General of the 1st Marine Division in Korea. Before entering the Marine Corps

In October, 1952, Gardner attended high school in Escanaba. He arrived in Korea in February, 1954.

Serving in Japan with Aircraft Group II, a jet-fighter-bomber unit of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, is **Marine Sgt. Richard L. Erickson**, son of Mrs. Dagney Erickson of 110 N. 21st St., Escanaba. Erickson graduated from Escanaba High School before entering the Marine Corps in 1951. Group II is headquartered at the Atsugi Naval Air Station in central Honshu, near Tokyo and within sight of famous Fujiyama.

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An important message to the citizens of Escanaba

The following is a reprint of a message broadcast over Station WDBC at 8 p. m. Nov. 3 and Station WESK at 6:15 p. m. Nov. 4, and is reprinted here by the Greater Escanaba Committee.

THE City of Escanaba and the area which surrounds it today stand at the crossroads insofar as their future development is concerned. Decisions which are made here in the next few months may well tell the story of whether Escanaba is to advance and prosper—or, if clear thinking and foresight do not prevail—stand still and eventually decay.

This, then, is the first in a series of broadcasts sponsored by the newly-organized Greater Escanaba Committee to acquaint the citizens of Escanaba with the issues, the facts behind the issues, and recommendations as to the proper course to follow. The Greater Escanaba Committee is composed of a group of civic-minded citizens whose sole interest is in seeing that our city follows the right path to progress. The Chairman of this Committee is Mr. Gust Asp, prominent local businessman and Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce for many years. Other members are Joseph Ivens, Jack Manning Jr., Dr. and Mrs. John Walch, Guy Knutson, Abe Herro, Clifton Reno, Arne Maki, DeForest Coyle, Dr. Roy Johnson.

Where does Escanaba stand today? It has a fine school system, excellent living conditions, and a high type of industrious citizen. The area has had a glorious and interesting history and has played an important role in the development of our State and Nation. Its fame has been carried to four corners of the globe by the products made here. Escanaba grew rather quickly from a small pioneer lumbering town to a bustling city with a population of over fifteen thousand people. That population growth, however, has leveled off rather alarmingly. In the past ten years Escanaba has increased only a total of 310 people by actual census count. At the same time, other cities of comparable size in the Midwest have increased as much as fifty or 100% in that same period.

Why has Escanaba's growth remained static? Well, there's no denying that one of the big reasons is that our young people have had to leave Escanaba upon reaching adulthood in order to find jobs. They have not been able to find jobs here because the City has not been able to attract new industries.

We understand that in recent years several large manufacturing firms were interested in locating plants here but decided to go elsewhere when they could not be guaranteed adequate electric power to operate their plants. Earlier this year one of our present large manufacturers announced it hoped to expand its Escanaba operation by 50% but said it cannot do so until it could be given assurance of ample electric power. They have to know that adequate amounts are available before they can make future plans.

This subject of power, therefore, is one of immediate

concern to the Greater Escanaba Committee. It is a vital stepping-stone to the future development of our City. Without a proper, adequate power source Escanaba can never hope to increase in growth or prosperity. Recently an independent engineering survey was made of Michigan's Upper Peninsula for the Michigan Economic Development Commission. This survey stated that "Lack of surplus firm electric power in many districts of the Upper Peninsula has been a major deterrent to the greater industrial growth of the district."

This conclusion bears out the statement by that local manufacturer who said he could not expand here until he had a firm and reliable supply of electric energy. This situation cannot be allowed to continue to exist.

Escanaba is at the threshold of a great opportunity for growth and expansion as a result of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Straits of Mackinac Bridge. Escanaba is ideally situated to expand as a distribution center not only for the Upper Peninsula, but also for the upper middle west and the fast-growing northwestern part of the country. This should also be helped by the national program for the dispersal of industrial plants, and the continually expanding industrial and commercial needs of the country.

Without an adequate supply of firm, reliable, expandable electric power, however, Escanaba cannot expect to achieve these goals. The City Council now has before it three separate power proposals: 1— public power—surplus or excess power from a plant to be built, owned and operated by the (Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association); 2— municipal power—bonding the City to build a power plant; and 3— turning our power problem over to a company which has the experience and the resources to deal with it successfully.

The Greater Escanaba Committee feels that considerable confusion exists in the minds of the general public insofar as these three proposals are concerned. Accordingly, each proposal will be discussed at length in succeeding broadcasts of this series to help you decide which one will be best for the future of Escanaba.

An informed citizenry makes for a better community, so don't miss these broadcasts. The Greater Escanaba Committee also invites you to join its ranks to do your part to help make Escanaba an even better place in which to live. There are no dues—all you have to do is send in your name to Greater Escanaba Committee, in care of the station to which you are listening. Lend your name and influence to PROGRESS... FOR A GREATER ESCANABA.

Greater Escanaba Committee

GUST ASP—Chairman

Editorials—

How Elections Are Conducted In Red-Occupied Countries

IN Red-occupied East Germany, upwards of 12,000,000 voters recently went to the polls to elect new members of parliament. How this polling came off is worthy of serious study by every American citizen. For judging from all reports, it was truly a "model" election.

Weeks before it began, the nation's five political parties agreed on a list of candidates. Each party was assigned a number of parliament seats. The men who would run for office were grouped on an unopposed ticket billed as the National Front.

Then began the campaign. Compared to the campaign here, it was ethical in the extreme. Not one party charged another with "creating mass unemployment." Not one party labeled another as "the party of waste and corruption." None of the various candidates sneered at a running mate's record.

The campaign's only objective was to get out a maximum vote, and the voters responded admirably.

Tenants from large apartment houses, and workers from various plants were marched to the polls in groups, almost as soldiers are marched. At the head of the

columns were bands, and children with posters and flags. Persons who worked on the night shift were sent off to vote at 3 a. m., before they went home to bed.

There were, as there always are, occasional "troublemakers"—a sprinkling of men and women who said they did not want to vote. But after a bit of persuasion (some of which had to be physical), most of them say they were wrong, and quietly joined the march.

As the voters entered their polling place, they were met by four election officials. The first one checked the identity card, carried by every citizen. Election Official 2 handed out printed ballots. The third one held up a ballot box, into which the paper was dropped.

Again there was sometimes a troublemaker, who insisted on voting in private. These had to walk to a booth on the opposite side of the room. Election Official 4 attempted to make it clear that voting in public was much preferred, but the few who did not agree were allowed to enter the booth.

After they cast their ballot, No. 4 asked to see their identity cards and carefully noted their names.

The ballots were cast very swiftly. There was no need to read them or mark them, of course, since the men who were running were not opposed. And to rule out any confusion, space for casting a write-in vote had thoughtfully been omitted.

After the polls had closed, the people were told the results. The turnout had been remarkable: Only 1 per cent of the voters—probably those who were sick—had failed to go to the polls. And although the official outcome would not be announced for days, no one doubted reports that virtually all of the ballots had gone to National Front.

It was, as we've noted before, truly a "model" election—a model which illustrates clearly just what it is we are fighting, and what we are fighting to save.

Calling All Tall Men

NOW is the time for all TALL men to come to the aid of the party. The battle of the awnings has finally begun.

According to insurance company statistics, people in the United States are growing taller—2.7 inches in the past 33 years.

While this seems like a happy but useless fact, just try walking down any street anywhere under store awnings that stand only six feet higher than the sidewalk.

If you don't think it's real problem, remember the New Zealand moa. This was, as everybody knows, a 12-foot-tall bird that became extinct in the fourteenth century because it couldn't move through forests of low branches.

By the same measure, the American hat—and maybe head—faces extinction because of low awnings.

It's a horrible dilemma. If you walk on your hands and knees to save your hat, you wear out your trousers. Upright, you lose your hat.

One answer seems to have been provided by New York's Fifth Avenue Association. Their plan: raise the awning level to seven feet.

This plan may whittle down the national debt, too. More insurance company statistics show that five-foot-tall men have insurance policies that average \$2979. But men who are six-feet-four inches tall hold policies that average \$6180.

Figure it out for yourself. That's almost \$200 an inch between sidewalk and awning.

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The presidential campaign of 1956 begins this week—and it starts with a handicap imposed on the Democratic party by its own leaders which, before the next session of Congress is many weeks old, they will probably regret. The Republicans, if they are alert about it, will not fail to take advantage of what may prove to have been a big political blunder by their opponents.

Both Representative Rayburn of Texas and Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the leaders of the Democratic party in the House of Representatives and the Senate, respectively, joined during the congressional campaign in a statement pledging that their party would, in the main, support the legislative program and foreign policy of President Eisenhower. Indeed, the Democrats, as a part of their campaign tactics, boasted that the Democrats had supported Mr. Eisenhower on the important roll-call votes of the last session of Congress more than did the members of his own party. Actually this argument didn't measure up on statistical examination, but it seemed a good way to keep those admirers of President Eisenhower who had been Democrats but who voted for him in 1952 from voting the Republican ticket in the congressional elections this year.

MATTER OF RECORD

Now, however, the pledge remains a matter of record, and the President will be in a position to hold the Democratic party accountable for its fulfillment. Again and again, as Mr. Eisenhower seeks supporting votes in Congress, he can remind the Democrats of their campaign promise. If they attempt to wriggle out of it or if they disregard it, the opportunity will be there for the President to say about the Democratic party's behavior in the coming 84th Congress what Mr. Truman said about the Republicans in the 80th Congress—that the opposition members were more occupied with party politics than with giving support to measures designed to advance the nation's welfare.

The Democratic party's pledge to co-operate with the President was given on the theory that Mr. Eisenhower's popularity was very high with the voters and that the best way to prevent it from being an advantage to the Republicans was not to attack Mr. Eisenhower's leadership but to appear to be even a better instrument of support than the Republican party. This strategy, however, while expedient in the congressional campaign, puts the Democratic party on the spot in the next two years.

There are many measures on which the President is anxious to get action. One of them, for example, is the revision of the Taft-Hartley law on labor-management relations. It was passed in the 80th Congress, when the Republicans were in control and has been a political football ever since. The union bosses have centered their attack on a few alleged defects in the law. Some of the suggested revisions have been unpalatable to the conservative Democrats from the south but, when the Eisenhower administration finally did get an amended bill before Congress, it was a coalition of northern Democrats and southern Democrats which prevented the Republicans from putting through any legislation at all. Whether the purpose was to prevent the Republicans from getting any credit with labor-union voters or whether the southern Democrats secretly aimed at preventing any change whatsoever in the Taft-Hartley law the fact remains that the legislation was buried.

REVISION OF T-H ACT

Now comes another chance for the Eisenhower administration to test the good faith of the Democrats. Will they pass an Eisenhower-backed measure to revise the Taft-Hartley act? Or will they clutter up the bill with crippling amendments which would make a presidential veto imperative? In any event, if the latter contingency arises, Mr. Eisenhower would be able to make the claim that the Democratic party had not kept faith with the country—that it had violated its pledge to support him.

This could be the beginning of a build-up for 1956 such as Mr. Truman carried on so successfully in 1948 when he repeatedly told the country that he could not function with a divided government and that he needed a Democratic congress to support him.

The argument will hold good even if there are a few Republicans who also do not vote with the President on his program. For the Democratic leaders pledged their entire party to support the President and, while this allows for a few defections, it can be held to mean that the majority of the Democrats in Congress, in both Houses, are committed to support the Eisenhower program. Otherwise they will be offering their opponents a clear-cut issue for 1956 on the basis of a broken pledge. If the Republicans are politically alert, they will during the next two years never let the nation forget that pledge.

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Questions and Answers

Q—Who were known as the "tongue, pen and sword" of the Revolutionary War?
A—Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington, respectively.

Q—When is Armed Forces Day observed?
A—By presidential proclamation, the third Saturday in May is observed as Armed Forces Day. It replaced Army, Navy and Air Force Days.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Prices taken at random from a local super market advertisement. Pork chops, 25c pound; pork roast, 32 cents pound; hamburger, 23 cents per pound; round steak, 38 cents per pound; coffee, 22 cents per pound.

Escanaba—Merton Jensen heads the Escanaba War Fund Drive which is being operated on an intensive citywide scale.

Manistiquette—The Scholcraft chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was reorganized with Frank Gierke named president.

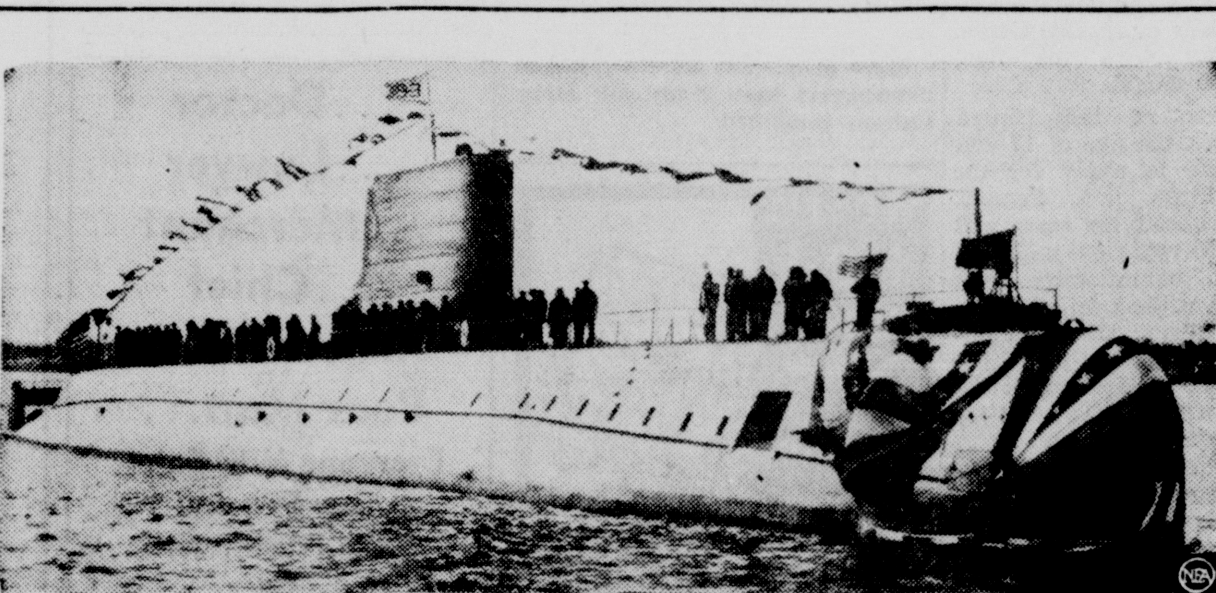
20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—A shipload of iron sewer pipe has been unloaded along the south shore of Ludington Park. The pipe will be used for a force line to replace present wooden piping.

It Would Be a Twofold Tragedy if He Floundered



Atomic Sub Blunder Shows How Steel Mixups Cost Us Millions



THE NAVY'S ATOMIC SUB NAUTILUS: For want of pipe marking, a million-dollar blunder.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The disastrous error of installing the wrong piping in the atomic sub Nautilus now brings to light the long-frustrated attempts of the Pentagon to get the big steel firms to adopt a uniform method of marking alloys.

Ironically, the Navy's Bureau of Ships, which shares responsibility of the Nautilus' boiler with the Electric Boat firm in Groton, Conn., has always sided with the steel firms against the efforts—led by the Air Force—to get a uniform marking system.

And when Electric Boat was asked to approve a proposed marking system last year, it did not do so on the grounds it would cost too much to wipe off the marking ink, among other reasons.

Now Electric Boat is paying several million dollars to rectify the A-sub blunder, which would not have happened if there had been a uniform marking system in force.

Steel mix-ups daily plague the services, cost millions of dollars annually and undoubtedly cause many accidents.

For instance, at the Naval Gun Factory here, a small user of steel it's estimated that \$40,000 per year is spent correcting such mix-ups. Several weeks ago there, as a typical example, 200 parts for a feed section of 20 mm. aircraft guns were machined out of the wrong steel. Each part only cost \$4 to make. But if they had gotten into the aircraft serious trouble would have resulted.

Pentagon spokesmen now claim that steel mix-ups were behind much of the delay in the Army tank program during the Korean build-up.

Thousands of different alloys are used in modern armaments. And there is a hodge-podge of marking systems such as tags, stamps and paint.

Keeping steel stocks straight requires costly stock-room procedures and elaborate records. When there is doubt about a specific piece, it costs between \$2 and \$3 to identify each element chemically. Total cost for one test could be \$20.

The Gun Factory maintains a chemical lab, for instance, and keeps three chemists working full time on this problem. Mistakes still happen.

Recently an aircraft carrier was forced to interrupt a cruise and return to Norfolk, Va., because a stock of steel on hand to maintain and repair the planes was not properly marked. It was learned. A new stock had to be put aboard before the ship could

continue its mission.

These are just isolated examples. The widespread problem is also a headache to industries using steel alloys, as revealed by their support of the Pentagon's proposal for a uniform marking system.

Douglas Aircraft has an elaborate system for testing and marking every pound of steel it receives. But a small batch of bolts which it ordered from a sub-contractor were machined out of the wrong steel. Douglas discovered it in time to ground a whole fleet of planes and prevent a possible rash of accidents.

An Air Force Department memorandum on the subject reveals: "Immediately after World War II, thousands of tons of alloy steel were sold as scrap because it was impossible to make positive identification without resorting to the costly process of chemical and physical analysis of each piece."

The Air Force, backed by the Army and even the Bureau of Naval Ordnance, proposes the same system of continuous ink marking for steel as is used on

aluminum and other metals. If Bureau of Ships agrees it would become general Pentagon policy to require such markings.

Objecting to the plan, U. S. Steel, for one example, has written to the Pentagon:

"We have found no interest among our trade customers in the kind of continuous marking you propose. Therefore, the added investment and operating costs, if undertaken, would fall on the military requirements only."

Bureau of Ships states its objection, in part, in a memorandum:

"It appears that the solution to this problem, as far as this Bureau is concerned, is the assumption of responsibility for proper identification marking by Bureau of Supplies and Accounts or other government receiving agency."

In registering its objection the Electric Boat firm wrote:

"It is further considered that special marking may in some instances require special handling in fabricating shops to remove the marking itself. This extra operation would put an added burden upon the user."

Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON
(NEA Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Analyzing the farm belt discontent that has been such a disturbing factor in this year's political campaign shows much of the farmers' uneasiness to be based more on fears for the future than on present actual hurt.

Such reduced income as farmers are receiving this year cannot accurately be blamed on political causes. The drop in farm income is due to bad weather and the natural economic causes of over-supply and reduced demand than to any across-the-board curtailment of government farm aid programs.

The exception to this is dairy products. Here the Republican administration did arbitrarily cut price support levels from 90 to 75 per cent of parity. But this was done only after Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson had given the dairy industry leaders nearly a year to come up with an alternative plan, which they failed to do.

For the basic farm commodities, support prices have remained at 90 per cent of parity on this year's crops. The fact that average corn, cotton, wheat, rice and peanut prices have fallen below parity this year must therefore be blamed on other causes than anything done by the last Congress.

THIS SAME SITUATION will be largely true for the 1955 crops. On the three principal crops, it is now indicated that cotton will remain under 90 per cent of parity price support, corn may drop to 88 per cent and wheat to 82 1/2 per cent.

Reports from Department of Agriculture field men indicate that these cuts are not considered serious by corn and wheat men. Even if such declines were considered serious, it is doubtful if the new Congress, meeting in January, could act fast enough to change the support levels before planting time on the 1955 crops.

Changes could be made by Congress on support levels for the 1956 crops. But these crops are not harvested until the latter half of the year. An appreciable gain to the farmer from higher price support levels might not reach his pocketbook to have much influence as a political factor in the 1956 elections.

It is therefore the uncertainty over what may happen to farm price supports in 1956, '57 and '58 which is at the root of present farm belt discontent.

THE FARM BILL PASSED by the last Congress provides for a gradual shift to a new parity formula. Parity is the ratio between the things the farmer has to buy and what he sells. A principal gripe of farmers has been that the prices of the things he buys—his farm costs—have been going up while the prices he gets for his crops have been going down.

To remedy this, the new parity formula will be based on average prices of the most recent ten years. The base period will thus change every year. The old parity formula was based on fixed 1910-14 price averages.

Congress provided, however, that this shift to the new parity formula and a change to a flexible, 75-to-90 per cent of parity for price supports on basic crops could be made no faster than 5 per cent a year.

Dropping from 90 to 75 per cent of parity price supports might therefore be accomplished in three years—or by 1958.

If the farm belt pressure next year is strong enough, Congress might set aside the new parity formula and this future shift to a flexible price support system by simple legislative action.

IF THIS DOES HAPPEN, it will leave the real farm issue to be fought out, probably in the 1956 presidential election campaign.

There is a fundamental difference in philosophy between the two major political parties on this issue.

The Republican theory is to put price support levels just high enough to let farmers avoid disaster in years of over-supply. The Democratic theory is to keep support levels high in the belief that this will maintain a prosperous agriculture.

One other facet to this coming farm policy fight is that neither party has as yet come up with a satisfactory formula for supporting the prices of perishable commodities in any way that makes sense.

Before Jan. 3, Secretary Benson must report to Congress some new plan on how these dairy products, at least, may be handled.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Raising a family these days costs almost as much as it's worth.

Love is about the only thing that ever makes a taxi fare seem small.

Sandals and moccasins of the teen-age group are producing flat feet, says a doctor. That's one way to get the kids to settle down.

Find the fellow who always says "I can't" and you've located the fellow who seldom ever does anything.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday by the Delta Publishing Co., Inc.
Editorial Phone 35 Business Phone 609

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1908, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under Act of March 3, 1879.
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Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

June Allyson, ninety-nine pounds of charm and talent, is billed by her studio as "the typical American girl." One of her greatest assets is a low, husky voice. When she first came to Hollywood, however (she had achieved fame in New York in the musical, "Best Foot Forward" and the Copacabana) an MGM big-wig decreed, "She'll never do with that croaking kind of speech." This same genius now takes chief credit for June's dizzy climb to stardom. "I knew it," he proclaims, "the moment I heard the magic in her voice!"

The day Breslauser collapsed and was rushed off to the hospital, the boys at the office lost no time in showing their consideration. An emissary was sent up to assure him, "All you've got to do, old man, is get well. Everybody is going to pitch in and do your work for you while you're

gone—that is, as soon as anybody can find out what work "you've been doing."



The Doctor Says ... Neglecting Diabetes Can Lead to Serious Trouble

By EDWIN F. JORDAN M. D. — Written for NEA Service

The excerpts from the letter which follows makes one wonder whether the husband referred to WANTS to lose his wife or just doesn't know any better.

"I have a girl friend 38 years old. The doctor tells her she has diabetes and should do something about it but her husband tells her the disease is nothing to worry about and is not serious."

I trust that the husband would change his attitude if he realized what could happen if diabetes is untreated. When this serious disease is not controlled satisfactorily by diet, insulin, or both, dangerous complications may develop. Early and accurate diagnosis and proper treatment will help to prevent many of these.

PERSONS AFFLICTED with diabetes are more liable than others to hardening of the arteries and the complications connected with such a situation. In the feet and legs, for example, the combination of diabetes and hardening of the arteries often leads to infection, and sometimes death of the tissue known as gangrene.

People with diabetes are likewise more

susceptible to coronary thrombosis or angina pectoris, both involving the heart, than those who do not have this disease.

SERIOUS EYE complications are not uncommon in patients with undiagnosed or unsatisfactorily treated diabetes. Neglect of the disease can lead, in severe cases, to progressive loss of weight and eventually even to death.

In fact, in the days before the discovery of insulin, people severely stricken with diabetes almost invariably died.

EVEN TODAY there are far too many people who are careless about their diets or insulin and consequently develop serious complications which carry them off many years before their normal time.

The lesson from all this is that diabetes must be diagnosed as early as possible and exact treatment with diet, and if necessary, insulin must be set up. And just as important as this, the victim of the disease cannot be careless about following instructions if he or she wishes to avoid painful or serious complications and possibly even untimely death.

French Painter Matisse Dead

NICE, France (P)—Henri Matisse famed French painter, died in his Nice apartment early Thursday.

He was 84. Though an invalid for several years, he continued his artistic pursuits, which extended to textile designs, etchings, sculpture and decorative cutouts as well as his world-famed paintings.

Matisse had lived on the Riviera since 1939, but long years before his brilliantly colored paintings of the sun-drenched Mediterranean scene had won him a worldwide following.

His long career covered a span from the Expressionist tendency of Cezanne, Gauguin and Van Gogh to the latter day abstract school. But he never departed essentially from the conceptions that brought him his first fame—vivid, earthy colors and orderly, concise designs.

He was born Dec. 31, 1869, at Cateau-Cambresis in northern France, the son of a grain dealer. He graduated from the local high school in 1890 and went to Paris to study law at his father's insistence. He fell ill and returned home. He took up painting during convalescence, with encouragement of his mother, an amateur painter.

He returned to Paris in 1892 to study art.

But he was 35 before he first attracted the attention of the critics—mostly unfavorable attention—at the historic 1905 autumn salon in Paris, which saw the emergence of the "Fauves" wild beasts, who shocked the art world with their wild splashes of pure color.

Hermansville

Extension Course

HERMANVILLE—Supl. Arne Johnson announced today that if enough teachers are interested, N.M.C.E. at Marquette will offer an extension course in Hermansville next semester. The course suggested is "Survey of Conservation of Wild Life" 209-3. Any teacher interested in this course is requested to contact Mr. Johnson at the high school so that plans can be made. Currently in Hermansville an extension course in arithmetic is being offered that will terminate in January.

Girl Scout Committee

The troop committee for the Hermansville Girl Scouts has been selected. It consists of Mrs. Francis Christenson, Mrs. Julius Haelterman, Mrs. Roger Hull, Mrs. Steve Machalk and Mrs. Jesse Yale.

Margaret Antonetti was chosen song leader and Diane Fabry her assistant. The troop will begin learning Christmas songs soon.

Delores Sartori was elected reporter. She will also have charge of the troop's scrapbook. Two new Scouts, Sandra Menard and Nancy LaVigne, joined recently to make a total of 22 members. Miss Jane Embrey is the Scout Leader.

Election Results

Three hundred and sixty-nine voters went to the polls Tuesday at Hermansville. Governor G. Mennen Williams paced all candidates with 245 votes. The township voters favored all Democratic candidates. Harold Allen, Joe St. Juliana, Arthur Schultz, Fred Gamache and Julius Haelterman served on the election board.

Two-Way Radios Set Off Dynamite

BOSTON (P)—Motorists with two-way radios were warned the impulses from such sets can set off dynamite charges prematurely at highway construction projects.

Public Works Commissioner John Volpe advised those motorists to turn off their sets in sections where blasting is underway. The warning does not apply to standard broadcast radios.

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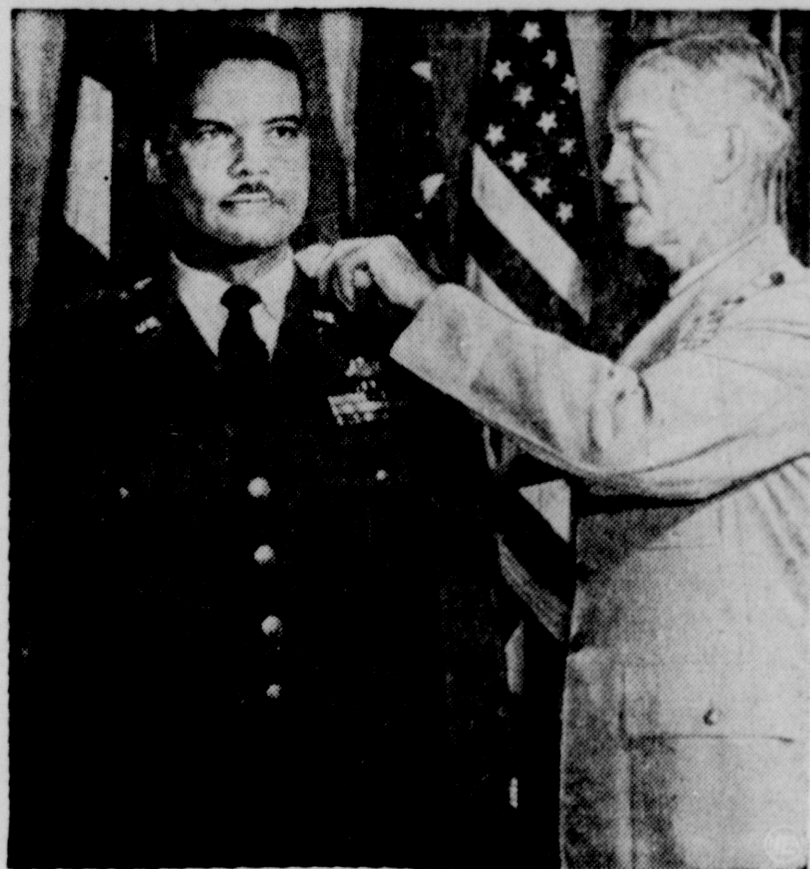


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STARS WILL SHINE—Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., left director of operations and training of U. S. Air Force in Tokyo, is presented brigadier-general stars by Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Far East Air Force commander. General Davis is the first Negro officer appointed to rank of general in the Air Force.

Boy Who Fought For Dog Returns To Home School

MONROE, La. (P)—Ten-year-old Joe Cooper, whose love for his dog touched off a nationwide educational fund drive, was scheduled to enroll in a grammar school here instead of an exclusive boy's school.

The drive, sponsored by former Gov. James Noe, was started when the boy was released from the Louisiana Training Institute last Friday. He was committed to the reformatory Oct. 6, less than five hours after he pointed a loaded shotgun at the principal of a West Monroe school and a trustee officer in an effort to get the release of his unvaccinated dog Tippi, which had followed him to school. Joe's family went to the office of Noe, a television and radio station owner, Wednesday for what was expected to be a final meeting before the boy went to the Webb School for boys at Bell Buckle, Tenn. However, Noe said, the family decided to keep Joe in Monroe.

Noe quoted Mrs. Ray Foy, Joe's half-sister, who was given custody of Joe last Friday, as saying the family wanted him to remain at home so the family could have personal supervision over him. The former governor also announced discontinuance of the educational fund and said donors would be asked whether they wanted their contributions returned or given to Mrs. Foy for the boy.

Noe said Joe wanted to apologize to the principal of the Ransom school, Mrs. Tina Clark, and the trustee officer, Maurice Criggs. Joe, who will continue his education in the sixth grade of Monroe's Central Grammar School, nodded agreement.

Bad Luck To Stand Underneath Ladder

PHILADELPHIA (P)—That old superstition about not going under a ladder might have some practical. Ask Henry Jackson or Jesse Culver.

Jackson fell two stories while painting a house. Culver, his employer, standing on the ground, was struck by Jackson and the ladder.

Culver told police two girls on a bicycle rode under the ladder Jackson was using and jarred it loose. Both men were treated at a hospital for minor injuries.

LITTERBUG COST

CHICAGO—It costs the U. S. more than \$30 million annually to clean up the litter strewn by careless people along highways and in public parks.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

NO NEED TO DOUBLE

Offhand, it would seem that East, below, threw away 900 points by being too conservative about doubling for a penalty, but this is a questionable conclusion. South should have saved three tricks in the play, and presumably would have done so if warned by a double.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 10 6 4 3		♠ Q J 8 5
♥ 8		♥ 7 6 4 3
♦ A Q 10 8 5		♦ K 2
♣ K 7 6		♣ A Q 9
<div> <div>♠</div> <div>♥</div> <div>♦</div> <div>♣</div> </div> <div> <div>N</div> <div>W</div> <div>E</div> <div>S</div> </div>		
♠ 9	♠ A K 7 2	
♥ K Q J	♥ A 10 2	
♦ 9 5	♦ J 9 6	
♣ 7 4 3	♣ 8 5 4	
♠ J 10 3 2		

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 N T	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South was flirting with trouble when (a) he opened so lightly and (b) paid no attention to the "principle of preparedness." A response of two diamonds or two clubs by North would have forced South to make an unsound and dangerous rebid of some sort or other.

East said later that he had been very tempted to double four spades but restrained himself because of the strong adverse bidding and also because East had not wanted to reveal his trump holding.

West opened the heart king. Declarer won and promptly ruffed a heart in dummy, then led a trump to the ace and ruffed his own last heart. He then led dummy's last trump to the ace, and though he was extremely annoyed to see the break of trumps, there was not much that he could do about it at this point.

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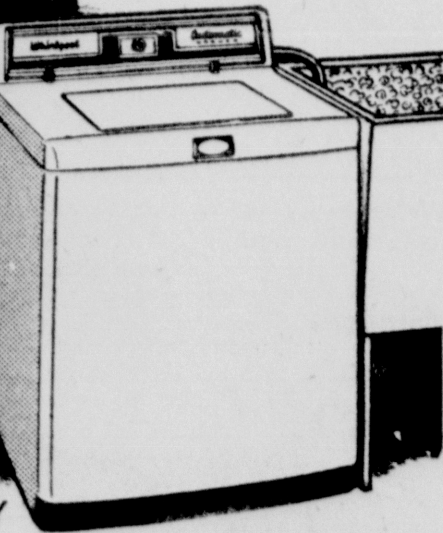
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SEE WHIRLPOOL
IN ACTION HERE
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upon winning with the heart ace.

South had promptly knocked out the diamond king, routine play thereafter would have saved him no fewer than three tricks.

Get your Free Digest of the Culbertson Point-Count Method. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the J. C. Winston Co., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

READY TO SERVE

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—A big striped bass caught off Alcatraz Island had a lemon in its stomach.

Total Vote In U. S. Below 1950 Record

WASHINGTON (P)—The total vote in Tuesday's elections already has been tabulated at 40,355,345 with many precincts still to be counted.

The incomplete total as of Wednesday night stood well below the 1950 record of 42,324,232. It also was far short of forecasts that the vote this year would reach 45,115,000. The final count, however, still could top the 1950 mark. Totals tabulated for comparison

DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, November 5, 1954 5

with the vote in the last mid-term election four years ago represented the highest vote in each state, whether for senator, governor or combined House ballots.

FREE LOADING TROUBLE

TULARE, Calif. (P)—A bus line operator said motorists forced him out of business by giving his prospective passengers free pick-up rides.

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Unprecedented in Penney history!

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**AA QUALITY
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52 pc.
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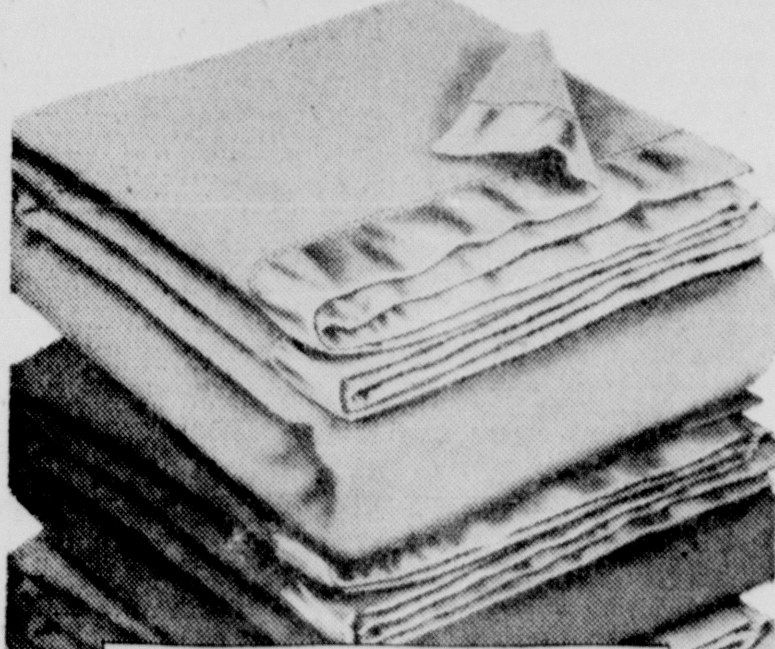
tarnish-resistant
chest ... 4.00

"AMERICANA" designed exclusively for Penney's by The International Silver Company! Wonderful for holiday entertaining, Christmas giving! Right now at savings you get beautiful, well-balanced silverplate... fine AA quality, with points of wear overlaid with added silver for long brilliant service!

- 16 teaspoons
- 8 soup or dessert spoons
- 8 dinner forks
- 8 salad or pastry forks
- 8 hollow handle knives
- 2 serving spoons
- 1 butter knife
- 1 sugar shell

FOUNDER'S DAY

BLANKET SPECIAL!



4 lbs. pure wool!
Full 90" long!

UNCONDITIONAL 5-YR.
GUARANTEE AGAINST
MOTH DAMAGE!

\$10

Big value, in time for holiday gift giving—for your own home decorating! A blanket of rich fleecy wool... superb for warmth, long wear! Styled in a rich range of decorator colors, with shimmering acetate satin bindings. Choose Carnival green, Sun flame, others.



Original
ROGERS

**AA QUALITY
SILVERPLATE**

52 pc.
service for 8!

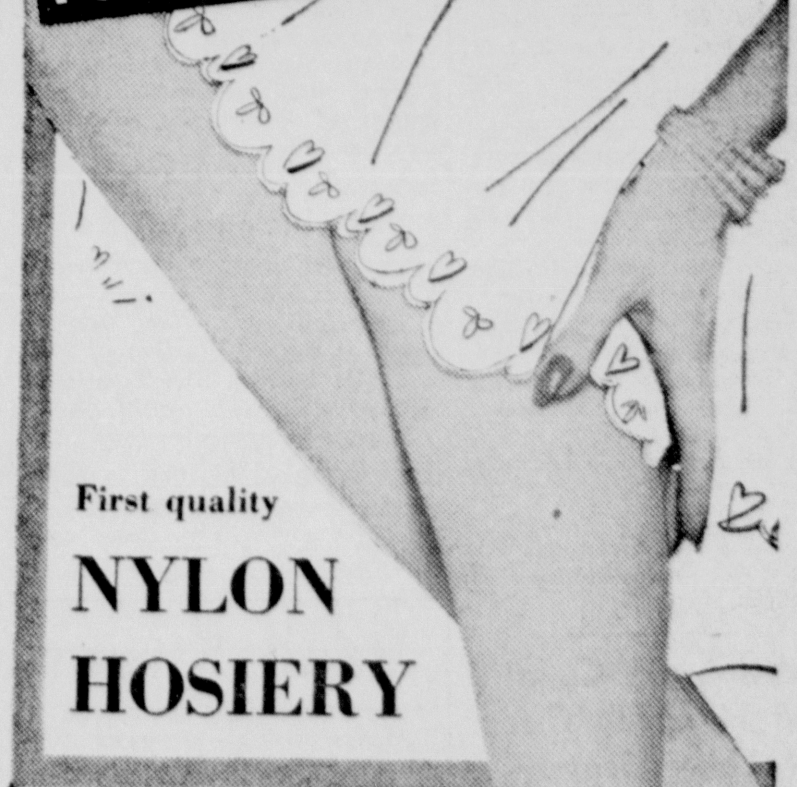
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"JUBILEE" designed exclusively for Penney's by The International Silver Company! Wonderful for holiday entertaining, Christmas giving! Right now at savings you get beautiful, well-balanced silverplate... fine AA quality, with points of wear overlaid with added silver for long brilliant service!

- 16 teaspoons
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FOUNDER'S DAY SPECIAL!



First quality

**NYLON
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CHOOSE:
60-GAUGE, 15-DENIER

Stock up on nylons, now—during Penney's once-a-year Founder's Day event! Choose 60-gauge, 15-denier hose for day or evening wear;

Find them in two go-with-everything shades. Sizes 8½-11.

Juvenile Crime Grows In Russia

LONDON (AP)—The "butterfly boys" are giving the Soviet Union its greatest juvenile delinquency problem since the early days of the Revolution.

As colorful as their nickname, the young terrorists wear long-maned "Tarzan haircuts" and brilliantly colored clothes.

Krokodil, the Soviet illustrated weekly, describes them thus:

"A gang of pimply youths, ne'er do wells and louts are responsible. They start trouble on tramcars, in crowds of moviegoers, and eating houses. They bother girls and pick fights with men."

Nearly 60 stories have appeared in the Soviet press within the last six months on youthful hooliganism and drinking. Some of them report crimes of serious violence.

A schoolboy in Khabarovsk knifed a teacher to death. He was 11. An Odessa schoolboy was beaten to death by other boys.

Four boys, aged 15 to 17, engaged in a series of armed robberies. The pistol belonged to the father of one of the boys—a policeman.

The Soviet courts are dealing severely with the youthful offenders.

One schoolboy received a sentence of five years imprisonment for helping another steal a pair of football shoes. Another got two years for stealing a shirt.

Battle Casualties Of U. S. In Korea Now Total 142,091

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today raised the tentative total of American battle casualties in the Korean War to 142,091.

This was 24 more than the number reported on July 22.

The new summary, which will be the last issued by the Pentagon until all casualty books on the Korean fighting are closed several years from now, listed 24 Americans still missing.

Of these 15, all Air Force fliers, are definitely known to be alive. The remaining nine missing are members of a Navy plane that was shot down in South China Sea waters in January 1953. The Reds have denied holding these Navy men, but reports have been received that they were paraded through the streets of Swatow, China.

The Army and Marine Corps no longer list any men missing.

The new report placed the total killed in action at 23,300, a decrease of 45. The revised wounded total was 105,785, an increase of 17. The new missing total was 13,006, an increase of 32.

The new casualty report reflected revisions and restudies of casualty information received since the start of the fighting in Korea in July 1950. This audit will continue until all possibility of error has been removed. Families will be notified promptly of any change in the casualty status of their relatives.

Military Trainees Get Holiday Leaves Dec. 18 To Jan. 3

CHICAGO (AP)—Training will be suspended at all military installations in the 5th Army's 13-state area from Dec. 18 to Jan. 3, 1955, headquarters announced. The area includes Michigan.

In addition leave will be granted to the maximum possible number of eligible military personnel during the holiday season, the 5th Army said.

However, basic combat training for new inductees at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., will not be suspended during the period, nor will there be any interruption in the maintenance of the nation's anti-aircraft artillery defenses.

Major 5th Army troop units are the 6th Armored Division at Ft. Leonard Wood, the 10th Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan., and the 8th Infantry Division at Ft. Carson, Col.

Excavation Of Canal To Be First Job On Great Lakes Seaway

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Bids on the first major U. S. job in the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway will be opened here on Dec. 16 by the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

The job calls for the removal of 3,800,000 cubic yards of materials from the long Sault Canal area just north of Massena.

Col. Loren L. Olmstead, Buffalo district engineer, said bids on the project would be accepted up until Dec. 16 from bidders with equipment to move 9,000 cubic yards each working day. The successful bidder will have two years to complete the work.

Soviets Blame GOP

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said today a contributing cause to the Republican setback in the American election was what it termed the Eisenhower administration's failure to arrange East-West talks with the Soviets to ease world tensions.



FRANCIS R. SMOKOVICH, fire control technician seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smokovich of 1322 Sheridan rd., Escanaba, checks an air vent for possible leakage while serving aboard the destroyer USS Brush. The Brush, which has been operating in the Far East, is undergoing repairs in dry dock at Sasebo, Japan.

Diamond Tossing Costs \$25,000

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The first of seven persons who witnessed a diamond-tossing melee at a Halloween party took a lie detector test yesterday and the others will go through the same routine today and tomorrow.

Detective Barney Kaplan said Duncan McMartin of Bermuda threw about \$100,000 worth of jewelry at his wife as a climax to the party and that a \$25,000 diamond clip was missing.

All seven spectators agreed to take the test voluntarily, Kaplan said. They had stayed behind after most of the other 40 guests had departed the Francis Pinder home, where the McMartins were guests.

Detective Jack D. Taylor said those who took the test were Robert (Bunt) Bacon, socialite scion of a shipping firm; Esther Clair and Marilyn Hallett, two models; Mrs. Wilbur Cooke; Bernard MacDonald; Pinder; and a Negro maid who cleaned up the apartment next day.

Hamtramck Council Turns Down Proposal To Wink At Bingo

DETROIT (AP)—Suburban Hamtramck's City Council refused Thursday night to adopt a resolution directing police to "co-operate" in allowing charity-sponsored bingo games.

A proposal to legalize such games throughout the state was defeated in Tuesday's election, but Hamtramck favored the proposal by 9,702 to 2,761.

Councilman John E. Wojtylo said councilmen should "heed this mandate of Hamtramck voters, and allow bingo players to come out hiding." However, his motion was voted down.

Reader's Digest Will Open Its Pages To Advertising In April

NEW YORK (AP)—Reader's Digest is opening its pages to advertisers for the first time next April.

The monthly magazine, which boasts of a 10 million circulation, has never in its 33-year existence permitted advertising in its American editions.

A spokesman said Thursday the reason for the move was rising publishing costs and the fact it had tripled in size since the publication was founded.

Collision Fatal

PORT HURON (AP)—Mrs. Zebko Yekich, 67, of Richmond, was killed Thursday in a two-car crash at the intersection of M19 and M21 in Emmett. Two other persons were seriously injured.

Of the 40 million tons of sugar produced annually in the world, 65 per cent comes from sugar cane and 35 per cent from sugar beets.

Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined in a modest manner today after being hit by a hard wave of selling.

Prices were down around a point at the most in the early afternoon, and there were scattered gainers that added as much. Leading issues displayed minor changes either way.

Business was heavy at a pace of around three million shares for the day.

The sharp two-day rally ran into scattered profit-taking right at the opening with prices generally higher. That selling was well absorbed.

Suddenly a wave of selling engulfed the market with such weight that the ticker fell behind in reporting business on the floor of the Stock Exchange. It was as much as two minutes late for a short time in recording transactions.

Armour, whose directors plan to retire the \$6 preferred, was up 1/4 at 12 on common. General Motors was off. Southern Pacific up. Radio Corp. and General Electric off.

U. S. government bonds were largely unchanged.

Boy Gets Limbs At Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—For the first time in his young life, little Lonnie Williams of Lexington, Tenn., is going to hug his mother and dad and maybe even take a few steps with them.

The 2 1/2-year-old youngster was born without arms below the elbow and without legs below the knee.

Since last May, however, surgeons and orthopedic experts have fitted him with all four missing limbs. And at Mary Free Bed Children's Hospital and Orthopedic Center in Grand Rapids, they are training him how to use them.

Lonnie is a special patient in a program at the nation's first hospital devoted exclusively to child amputees. Ordinarily it is restricted to Michigan patients.

Directors of the program, started in 1946 by the Michigan Crippled Children's Commission, believe artificial limbs should be fitted to a child at the earliest possible age.

Lonnie and some 300 Michigan children with artificial limbs are successful proof of the theory. Lonnie has the first multiple set of artificial limbs given a child under four.

Spokesmen said he has mastered balance of the low-er limbs and can walk unaided for about 50 feet. They expect him to progress rapidly in learning to use his artificial arms.

The plucky youngster is going home with his parents this week for a month's visit but will return in December for further training.

Fire Death Separates Caro, Mich., Twins, 76

CARO (AP)—Death, by fire, has parted Caro's 76-year-old Purdy twins.

Alfred J. Purdy died Thursday in a fire at his home. Death was attributed to suffocation. He had re-entered the house to get a pair of trousers and was overcome by smoke.

Alfred and his twin brother, Albert O. Purdy, were well known in this Tuscola County area.

The two six-footers looked so much alike that even close friends had trouble telling them apart.

They ran a hardware business together and held identical official positions in citizens groups, the Presbyterian Church, and the Peoples Bank of Caro.

Alfred leaves his wife, five sons and a daughter.

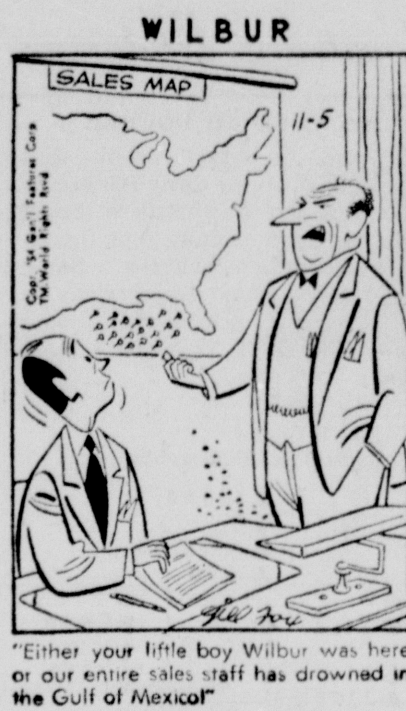
Fugitives Hunted

JACKSON (AP)—Police today were hunting Ralph Foster, 23 and Benny Pifer, 22, who walked away Thursday night from the Southern Michigan Prison farm at Dalton. Foster, of Jackson, was serving six months to five years for unlawfully driving away an automobile. Pifer, of Kalamazoo, was serving 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 years for forgery.

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

Adams Express	38.50
American Can	41.75
American Motors	172.75
Am Tel & Tel	72.00
Anacosta Copper	41.62
Armour & Co.	11.75
Baltimore & Ohio	26.62
Bethlehem Steel	83.37
Bohn Aluminum	17.50
Borden	67.00
Budco	14.12
Burroughs	21.75
Calumet & Hecla	10.12
Canada Dry	12.50
Canadian Pacific	27.00
Case J I	16.75
Ches & Ohio	36.75
Chrysler	66.50
Continental Can	75.00
Continental Motors	10.12
Curtis Wright	13.00
Detroit Edison	33.25
Dow Chemical	39.37
Du Pont	143.75
Eastman Kodak	30.25
El Al	16.62
El RR	17.37
Eastman	30.25
Freight Sui	68.00
General Electric	43.62
General Foods	73.50
General Motors	91.87
Gillette	69.75
Goodrich	109.00
Goodyear	97.00
Gr No Ry	31.87
Homestake	48.50
Houd Hershey	15.62
Illinois Central	30.75
Inland Steel	67.50
Inspiration Copper	33.12
Interlake Iron	15.50
Int Harvester	35.00
Int Nickel	35.62
Int Tel & Tel	72.00
Johns-Manville	81.25
Kelsey Hay	26.62
Kennecott	91.00
Kimberly Clark	38.50
Kresge SS	29.62
Kroger	46.87
L O F Glass	66.25
Liggett & Meyers	61.25
Mack Truck	18.62
Meat Cp	42.37
Mont Ward	72.62
Motor Pd	21.50
Motor Wheel	26.25
National Brass	38.87
Murray Co	28.62
National Dairy	37.87
Northern Pacific	26.62
Parke Davis	32.50
Penney J C	84.75
Pennsylvania RR	17.75
Phelps Dodge	44.50
Phillips Pet	61.00
Pitts Co	67.00
Radio Co	35.75
Remington Rand	30.00
Republic Steel	44.62
Sears Roebuck	72.00
Shell Oil	56.00
Sinclair Oil	45.87
Southern Ry	37.87
Standard Oil Ind.	71.00
Standard Oil Cal.	90.50
Standard Oil NJ	95.50
Texas Co	81.00
Union Carbide	79.50
Union Pacific	141.00
Union Aircraft	67.50
U S Rubber	70.75
U S Steel	59.50
Western Union Tel	61.50
Woolworth	47.12
Zenith Radio	78.50



Loser In Oregon Still Has Hope

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Republican Sen. Guy Cordon of Oregon refused today to give up hope that an official canvass of tally sheets will show he did not lose Tuesday's election.

He said he will not concede the election to Democrat Richard L. Neuberger, 41-year-old Portland author, although unofficial — and double-checked — returns gave Neuberger a 2,099-vote lead.

Only three of Oregon's 2,499 precincts were unreported in that tally, and the three do not have 50 votes among them. The count from the rest of the state was Neuberger 285,321, Cordon 283,222.

It was Neuberger's victory that promises control of the Senate to the Democrats. He becomes the 48th Senator, and Oregon's other Senator, independent Wayne Morse, has announced he will add a 49th vote to give the Democrats control.

The unofficial tabulation by the Associated Press has been re-checked in each of the state's 36 counties. In the past the unofficial count never has been overturned by the official canvass.

Soo Hill

4-H Club

The Soo Hill 4-H club met Wednesday evening at the Soo Hill School. After the business meeting a song "If I Give My Heart to You" was presented by Mrs. Joyce Borman. Hostesses for the meeting were Annette and Judy Gibbs.

Voters Mix Things Up In Colorado

DENVER (AP)—It isn't hard to understand why Colorado politicians are shaking their heads in a post-election daze. Voters in Tuesday's general election:

Elected a Republican senator.
Elected a Democratic governor.
Elected two Republican House members and two Democratic House members.

Elected four Democrats to minor state offices. Elected two Republicans to the other two jobs in the Statehouse.

Elected enough Republicans to keep them in control of the State Legislature.

"If anyone can explain why the voters approved four-year terms for county officials and voted down four-year terms for state officials in the same election, maybe we can explain the rest of the voting," observed Charles Armstrong, Denver County GOP chairman.

Life With Communists Is Happy One, Korean Veteran Writes Home

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—American servicemen who joined the Communists at the end of the Korean War are living the lives of exalted heroes, or so one of the 21 GIs wrote home.

Mrs. Carley Jones, Holiness preacher and mother of former PFC. Samuel David Hawkins, 21, said her son writes frequently and praises his adopted land.

She said they cite the court-martials of two servicemen who changed their minds and returned as evidence they were wise in refusing repatriation in POW exchange following the war.

Mrs. Jones said she is glad her son did not come home, since "he probably would have been tried and sent to prison." She says he's well and attending Peiping University studying world politics.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

All bags must be returned to Country Gardens, Gladstone or to Louis Bero, Rte. 1, Escanaba by November 15th.

COUNTRY GARDENS

Gladstone, Mich.



"We're lucky we're not in the capitalistic U. S.! Here wives think nothing of it when we come home without pay checks!"

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Pretty good crossword puzzle in your paper today, Clem—I only got about half of it!"

Soviet Backing Sought For Ban On Nuclear Weapons

(Continued From Page One)

experts to visit American cancer research facilities and swap views with U.S. doctors.

Lodge also announced the United States is ready to give to the principal technical libraries of cooperating nations 10 libraries of data on nuclear energy plus sets of cards abstracting 50,000 scientific and technical books and reports published in all countries.

As Lodge spoke there was no word from Moscow whether the Russians had changed their minds and decided to go along with the Eisenhower proposals. With negotiations still under way between Washington and Moscow, Lodge made clear that the door is still open to the Russians to join the President's program.

Ready To Go Ahead

He said the United States has been talking with Britain, France, Canada, Australia, Belgium, South Africa and Portugal on the program. The United States has said it will go ahead with the program whether the Russians join or not.

Lodge said small research reactors, which can be built in a year's time for well under \$500,000, would help in the practical application of atomic research to medicine, farming and industry.

Looking to the immediate future, he declared:

"We are prepared to start discussion with other countries for the conclusion of bilateral agreements which will make it possible for us, under our laws, to furnish technical information, technical assistance, and necessary amounts of fissionable materials for the con-

CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

Escanaba, Michigan

Sale of receipts for Nov. 4, 1954.

Cattle 147
Calves 112
Sheep and Lambs 6
Hogs and Pigs 31
Horses 15
Chickens 1
Hides 1

Market Quotations

Dairy Cows 80-200
Holstein Heifers 8-12
Other Dairy Heifers 7-11
Beef Cows 9-10.50
Cutter Cows 7-9
Canter Cows 5-7
Feeder Cattle 10-20
Heavy Bulls 12-13.50
Stack Bulls 8-11
Fat Steers and Heifers 14-20
Good to Choice Veal 18-21
Fair Veal 16-18
Feeder Calves 10-18
Good Choice Lambs, 80-120 lbs. 15-18
Feeder Lambs, under 80 lbs. 10-13
Good Breeding Ewes 7-9
Old Ewes 1-3
Butcher Hogs, 180-300 lbs. 16-18
Light Sows 14-16
Heavy Sows 12-14
Feeder Pigs 30-125
Horses 30-125
Next Sale Nov. 10, 1954. Market steady.

TO THE VOTERS OF DELTA COUNTY

Thank you for your support in Tuesday's election.

Einar Erlandsen
State Representative

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

PLASTERING

Plain and Ornamental and Masonry Contracting
Brick Block & Stone Work
Fireplaces of Distinction

NESS BROS. CONTRACTORS
Escanaba 2487 1613 11th Ave S

Get The Highest Market Prices for Your Livestock

Packing House and Feeder Buyers
Wholesale and Retail
CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION, Inc.
Wednesdays Only—Phone 3102
Other Days—Phone 2675
Sales Wednesdays at 2:30

24 Hour Ambulance Service

Oxygen Equipped
Call 192

ALLA FUNERAL HOME

Floor Tile • Wall Tile
Counter Top Materials
Carpeting
Wood Folding Doors
See Kenneth Christensen
312 N. 12th St. Phone 3138

For Well Drilling Write

Orton Degeneffe
619 S. 18th St., Escanaba
Phone 1034

23 Years Experience
All work guaranteed

Coan's Upholstery Shop

Complete auto service including real estate work.

COL. Wm. DARLAND

Marquette, Wis. Phone 2-4335

struction and operation of research reactors to be located abroad."

He said that, pending the creation of the proposed international agency, the United States is prepared in 1955 to:

1. Establish a reactor training school early in the year and invite 30 to 50 scientists and engineers from overseas to study practical reactor engineering so they may become competent operators of such installations.

2. Offer under the sponsorship of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission courses in industrial medicine, industrial hygiene and radiological physics and the theory and use of radiation instruments.

About 4 1/2 million U. S. children between the ages of 5 and 17 are not enrolled in any school.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION NOTICE

—FOR—
SPECIAL ELECTION

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1954

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF ESCANABA
County of Delta, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth Day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Monday, Nov. 8, 1954

Last Day For Registration

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors as shall Properly Apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

George M. Harvey,
City Clerk

Long Distance Moving

Agents for Aero Mayflower
L&L TRUCKING CO.
Phone 1713 Escanaba

MOVING

Local and Long Distance. Storage, Packing and Crating.
JOE SCHLEIS
2429 Ludington St. Phone 199
Escanaba

EXPERT WELL DRILLING

Phone or Write
Fred "Fritz" Rice
Phone 1839-J 1123 S. 10th Ave.
Escanaba

Star Printing

Commercial & Social Printing
Phone 1005 115 S. 13th St.
Escanaba, Michigan

Frank Falkies, Cornell, Is Top U.P. Potato Grower

Jerome DeBacker, Watson, Wins Table Stock Honors

Frank Falkies, Cornell, prominent for years in U. P. Potato Show activities, placed first among the certified seed growers at this year's show in Escanaba.

Figured in the ratings were bushels per acre, quality of exhibit and practices employed in production. His production per acre was 802.3 and his score was 913.3.

Second in the showing was Werner Karppi, Chassell, winner of the sweepstakes award on his exhibit. Karppi scored 748 points.

Third was Earl Sholden, Chassell; fourth, Edward Kline, Stephenson, and fifth, Edward Carignan, Cornell.

Table Stock Awards

In a contest of table stock potatoes in which well over 100 growers participated Jerome DeBacker of Watson, placed first; Paul Van Damme, also of Watson, second;

Clarence Sundquist, Escanaba, third; Rene VerBrighe, Rock, fourth and Richards Bros., McMillan, fifth.

4-H Club Winners

John Knaus, of Cornell, whose cultural practices and achievement in production of certified seed of high quality ranked him as deserving of topflight honors in senior 4-H Club activity, was awarded a trip to the Garden Growers Convention in Cincinnati in February.

Ken Schire, also of Cornell, 13 years old, was awarded the Junior Contest Cup.

Ben Westrate, former 4-H Club leader here, in announcing these awards, stated that those entered in this particular competition were the best informed young farm people it has been his pleasure to meet. The competition was unusually keen.

Escanaba's Cooperation With Potato Show Praised

By J. L. HEIRMAN

Delta County Agricultural Agent
The Upper Peninsula potato show for 1954 is over. Maybe we should take a few minutes to summarize some of its highlights. The cooperation of the businessmen certainly was outstanding. Several comments were heard from people that visited Escanaba about the friendliness and the interest of the town people in the event. With everyone helping it made it easier for all that were concerned with the show.

Monday noon the Rotary Club will honor the potato growers at their regular noon day luncheon. Other fine gestures in keeping with the rural-urban relations exist in Delta County. We do not want to blow the horn too loud, but we want to tell the farmers and businessmen that we were asked to talk on rural-urban relations at our annual Extension conference at East Lansing last week. We were happy to do this because the program is going to be tried in other areas of the state.

What is it costing you to pro-

duce a dozen eggs? We ask the question because egg prices are dropping and feed prices are still up there. One way of reducing the cost of producing eggs is to cull out the hens that are out of production. Count the eggs for a few days — then count the number of hens. If you are not getting 50-60 per cent production it's time to use the axe. Kill off the loafers and put them in the freezer for Sunday dinners. It's possible to reduce feed costs by 20 per cent and get the same number of eggs by culling out non-producers.

A reminder to the folks in town. If you have a heavy coating of leaves on the lawn, rake them off before the snow comes. A few leaves will not hurt but if there is enough to cover the lawn it may smother out the lawn over winter. We also hope you have not been cutting the lawn too late. The grass should be 2 inches tall going into the winter for protection. The leaves you rake off the lawn may be used as a mulch on the flower beds and garden crops such as strawberries.

You can't expect to hit the jack pot every time. When you select a heifer calf to raise as a future milk cow but good breeding certainly can help the cause when making the selections. Now that farmers will start breeding cows for fall freshening in 1955, plans should be made for the dairy herd the farmer will have 5 years from now. If a scrub bull is used do not expect much of your future dairy herd. If you pick the best bull you know how you have a 50-50 chance of doing your future herd some good.

Ribbon Winners At Potato Show

Winners of ribbons at the Upper Peninsula Potato Show follow:

Sweepstakes — Werner Karppi, Chassell.

Rural Russets (Class II)
First — Victor Soderman, Crystal Falls.

Second — Frank Falkies, Cornell.

Third — Ed Kline, Stephenson.

Fourth — John Palmer, Stephenson.

Fifth — Pentland Bros., Newberry.

Any Other Variety (Class II)
First — Werner Karppi, Chassell.

Second — William Sain, Bruce Crossing.

Third — Earl Sholden, Chassell.

Fourth — John Huikala, Calumet.

Fifth — Octave Carignan, Cornell.

Sixth — Amos Ismory, Crystal Falls.

Seventh — Pentland Bros., Newberry.

OPEN CLASS
Russet Russets (Class III)

First — Harold Nelson, Iron Mountain.

Second — George Terrien, Cornell.

Third — Louise DeBacker, Rock.

Green Mountains (Class III)
First — Ernest Homel, Champion.

Second — Harold Bohman, Skandia.

Third — Ross Olson, Sands.

Russet Burbank (Class III)
First — Karl Haselberg, Sagola.

Second — Joseph Trepanier, Iron Mountain.

Third — Axel Skogman, Foster City.

Katahdin (Class III)
First — Ben Lindberg, Carlshend.

Second — Earl Sholden, Chassell.

Sequoia (Class III)
First — Werner Karppi, Chassell.

Second — Dave Moyle Jr., Laurium.

Third — Toivo Lundstrom, Hancock.

White Sebagoes (Class III)
First — Adolph Leppens, Rock.

Second — Pentland Bros., Newberry.

Third — Roy Schalpey, McMillan.

Russet Sebagoes (Class III)
First — Joseph Trepanier, Iron Mountain.

Second — Ray Schaefer, McMillan.

Third — Charles Labnala, Atlantic.

Any Other Variety (Class III)
First — Karl Haselberg, Sagola.

Second — John Stople, Republic.

Third — A. Hinton, Rock.

St. Nicholas Farmer Tries Production Of Sugar Beets

By MRS. ALBERT WELDM

Something new has been added to the farming at St. Nicholas. Jules VanDamme is harvesting 30 acres of sugar beets, although he says it is not new to him as he has raised them in his native Belgium. He also raised them some 30 years ago, in St. Nicholas but discontinued after two years and some difficulties due to the long tedious harvest of pulling and cutting them by hand and loading with a pitchfork.

He said he has been thinking about raising them again for sometime and after the potato market dropped last year, he decided to give it a try.

"If my venture is a success, others might want to raise them also," says Mr. VanDamme. "The potato business is alright if the market is good, but one never knows. There is no overproduction of sugar beets yet and it is a sure way to make quick money, I hope."

No Spraying Required

Beets do not freeze by early frosts, hard frosts do not injure the sugar content in the roots. They do not require spraying as potatoes do. However, he will still continue to raise potatoes.

The farmer gets paid according to the sugar content of the beets which is determined by a test at the factory. Mr. VanDamme expects to get about \$12 a ton for his beets and hopes to harvest about 15 tons to the acre. He ships all his beets to the Superior Sugar Refining Co., at Menominee, Mich.

The company furnishes the planter in the spring which plants four rows at a time. They also furnish the machine for harvesting them at a cost of \$12 per acre for rent on the machine.

The digger is similar to a potato digger, except that the point has a slot in it. As the row of beets is dug, each beet is gripped and brought up an elevator. Upon reaching the top, a blade cuts the leaves, the root falls into another elevator that conveys it up into the truck which is following alongside the digger. Three or four acres can be harvested a day in this manner.

Leaves Left In Field

As soon as one truck is full, it takes its load to the landing at Beaver and another truck takes its place in the field. At the landing a company loader carries the beets up an elevator which is similar to a potato digger chain, allowing most of the dirt to fall down before the beets drop into the railroad car. It takes about six men to keep up a steady flow of beets from field into the car.

The leaves are left on the field.



A SUGAR BEET HARVESTER is pictured here on the farm of Jules Van Damme. Farmers in the Rock area are experimenting this year with sugar beet production.

They would furnish wonderful feed for the cattle, but labor is too expensive to warrant picking them up, so they are left to furnish good fertilizer for the soil.

Talking about wages and hard work, Mr. VanDamme remarked that now a hired man expects to get at least a dollar an hour and sits on a tractor, truck or other machine most of the time. Thirty years ago he was lucky to get a dollar a day and had to do everything by hand with hardly time to ever sit down.

"Times change and we have to go along with them," said Mr. VanDamme.

Although he does not know what his profits will be until he will be all through with his harvest, he is planning to put in about the same acreage of sugar beets next year. Besides other help, his sons, Valerie and Girard are helping with the harvest. Weather permitting, they hope to finish harvesting this week.

Other newcomers to the sugar beet raising in this area are John Apter of Brampton who is harvesting 40 acres and Paul Sharkey of Perkins who has ten acres in sugar beets.

Going fishing? Will you need some help with the catch? You can obtain the 31-page bulletin, "Recipes for Lake Trout and Whitefish," by writing the Bulletin Office, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Reports On Top U. P. Farmers Now Available

Why are some farmers successful—others unsuccessful? How much investment does it take? Get a copy of Farming Today from the Delta County Agent's office in Escanaba.

Answers to such questions are in a report showing the farm facts on about fifty Upper Peninsula farms during 1953. This report—Farming Today—shows that gross incomes on these farms dropped over \$1000 last year mainly from lower incomes on dairy products, cattle and potatoes.

Farmers in this study had as many cows as last year, yet their incomes dropped due to a decline in dairy prices and met prices.

Machinery investment on these farms has more than doubled in the last seven years. Total capital investment on these farms is about \$18,000 based on conservative land and building prices.

Get your copy of Farming Today from J. L. Heirman, Delta County Agricultural Agent in Escanaba.

More uniform grazing of pastureland can be obtained by providing water, salt, or shelter in locations that have proved least popular with livestock.



FARM PAGE

A Regular Weekly Feature Service of the Escanaba Daily Press

Dedicated To Rural Residents Of This Area

Legals

October 22, 1954 November 12, 1954

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wilhelmina C. Eaton, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 22, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Edward J. Primrose, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on November 16, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

October 29, 1954 November 12, 1954

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis V. Linden, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 29, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Alma O. Linden, the administratrix of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on November 23, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

October 29, 1954 November 12, 1954

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis J. Rubens, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 29, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Horace C. Provo, the administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on November 16, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

October 29, 1954 November 12, 1954

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ann LaPine, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 29, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Michael G. LaPine, the administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on November 16, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

October 29, 1954 November 12, 1954

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel Reasbeck, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 29, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Minnie D. Reasbeck, praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 26, A. D. 1954, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

October 29, 1954 November 12, 1954

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph A. Delisle, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 29, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

It is Ordered, That the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court, and that the legal heir of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined.

It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy of said notice to the petitioner whose address is 818 1/2 Street, Gladstone, Michigan, on or before the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased either by the adjudication and determination of the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

October 29, 1954 November 12, 1954

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph A. Delisle, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 29, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

It is Ordered, That the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court, and that the legal heir of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined.

It is Ordered, That all of the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath as provided by statute, to said Court at said Probate Office, and to serve a copy of said notice to the petitioner whose address is 818 1/2 Street, Gladstone, Michigan, on or before the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased either by the adjudication and determination of the time of his death entitled to inherit the estate of which the deceased died seized.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

October 29, 1954 November 12, 1954

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph A. Delisle, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 29, A. D. 1954.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

It is Ordered, That the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court, and that the legal heir of said deceased entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized should be adjudicated and determined.

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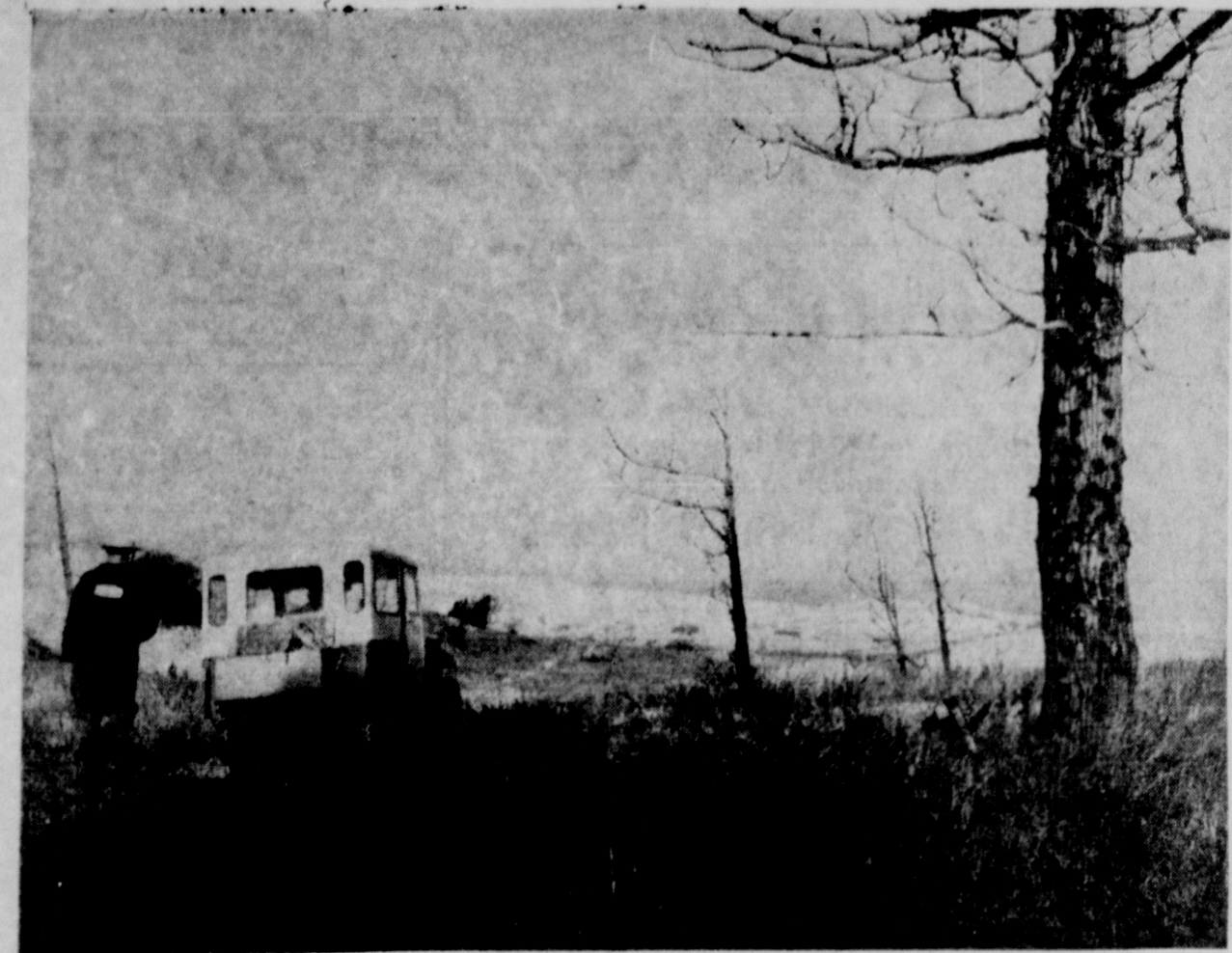
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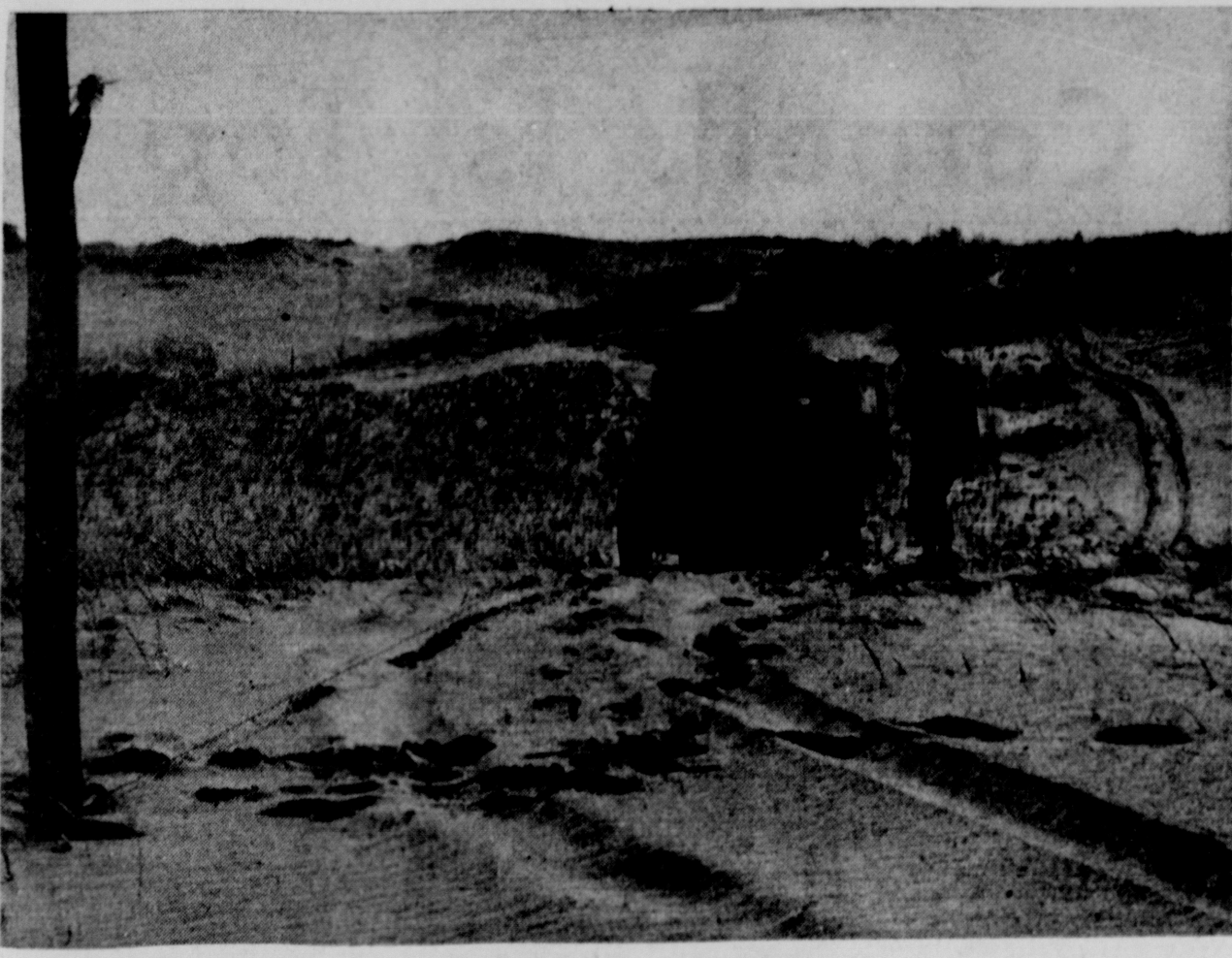
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HAPPY'S HUNTING GROUND—L. C. (Happy) Bethway begins his rounds on portion of his 95-mile trap-line that lies in famous sand dunes between Grand Marais and Au Sable Point. —(Mining Journal Photo.)



ALL IN A DAY'S TRAPPING—Winch comes in handy when four-wheel drive jeep fails to reach summit of steep sandy slope under its own power. Coast Guard telephone line pole provides anchor for winch. —(Mining Journal Photo.)



END OF THE TRAIL—Bethway kills trapped fox with shot from his .22 caliber pistol. —(Mining Journal Photo.)



Northern Peninsula OUTDOORS

Edited By KEN LOWE

15 Rifle Deaths Predicted During '54 Deer Season

Approximately 60 hunters will be wounded and 15 killed during Michigan's deer season next month, according to a prediction by Everett E. Tucker, chief of the Conservation Department's enforcement section.

In an article entitled "Death Wears a Red Cap," published in the November issue of Bluebook magazine, Tucker cites a number of deer hunting accidents, several of which occurred in the Upper Peninsula, and states that, on the basis of past records, Michigan can expect 15 killed and 60 wounded as the toll for the coming deer season. The average for the past five years is 15 deaths and 50 wounding, according to Tucker.

Shocking Incident
Tucker begins his article by relating the shocking incident that occurred near Mangum in Marquette County when two youngsters were shot by three Marquette hunters.

"As the 1951 deer season waned, Tucker writes, 'five men in a travel-stained sedan prowled the back roads of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"Road hunting isn't legal, but these five men had seen no bucks in the woods. Their time was running out. Now, like too many others, they had a bad case of trigger fever and were in a get-'em-any-way mood.

"It was nearly 6 p.m. Dusk was thickened by tall trees that lined the road. A full 700 feet ahead of the car something moved in the shadows.

"A buck!" cried one of the men. Seven nervous shots.

"The car lurched. The three men in front piled out and fumbled shells into their heavy rifles, peering intently into the gloom. There was another blur of shadowy movement.

"There's two! Let 'em have it!"

"The trio got off seven nervous

Mrs. Bruin Shows Love For 3 Cubs

SAULT STE. MARIE—A dramatic, yet comical, enactment of parental devotion among bears was observed recently by Conservation Officer Byron Boogren and Fire Officer Daniel Traynor.

While patrolling truck trails north of Kinross Air Base, they came upon a female bear and three cubs. When they were within 50 feet of the foursome, the big bear started running for a swamp about an eighth of a mile away.

One cub ran with her, but the other two started climbing oak trees. Ma Bear had gone perhaps 300 feet when she noticed part of her family missing. She turned abruptly and started toward the two men.

At that point, one of the cubs came down the tree and ran toward her and the other cub started climbing down also. So Mrs. Bruin turned back toward the swamp again, only to have the second bear change his mind and start up the tree again.

This brought the mother bear scurrying back toward the men a second time, making certain on this occasion that the errant cub joined the other two before heading back toward the swamp once more. Finally, all four bears got together and scampered for safety, but only after the bewildered mother had repeatedly exposed herself to potential danger.

Boogren, incidentally, said this was the first time he had ever observed three cubs with one adult bear.

shots. Their aim was good. Both 'deer' went down—only one was a 13-year-old boy, his left arm hideously shattered, a gaping wound in his chest. The other was his five-year-old brother, both legs broken by a single .30-caliber slug.

"The two lads, who lived nearby, had been playing along the road.

'Ghastly Accident'
"Luckily, doctors saved both their lives, the older boy's arm and the tyke's legs. It was a ghastly accident, but I've encountered worse in 21 years as a Michigan conservation officer."

Tucker illustrates his article with other accounts of deer hunting accidents in the Upper Peninsula. He relates a case that occurred in Houghton County in the same year in which a man spotted a buck, fired a shot and mortally wounded his father. Although the father was out of the line of fire, the slug ricocheted off a tree and struck the victim in the stomach, bringing death from peritonitis eight days later.

The following year, in Menominee County, a deer hunter changed positions after being posted and was shot by his brother. The victim died in a hospital in two hours, "his guts shredded by a high-velocity bullet."

Hit Mother In Back

"The day before, in Schoolcraft County," Tucker writes, "a boy had slipped as he fired at a buck. The bullet hit his mother in the back. Fortunately, she suffered only a flesh wound."

Tucker employs these accounts to point up how easy it is for serious accidents to occur during the deer season.

He explains that line - of - fire and stray-bullet accidents are the most frequent in Michigan. "I know of two cases, where hunters scored clean 'doubles,' killing a deer and a man in the line of fire with the same shot," he states.

What are the causes and what are the solutions to the situation?

'Trigger Fever' Blamed

Tucker says accident-proneness is not one of the causes. He hasn't found a single repeater in the deer hunting accident file. "To our knowledge," Tucker writes, "no Michigan hunter has shot himself or another more than once." This practically rules out the possibility of detecting potential accidental shooters before granting them licenses.

The law officer lays the bulk of the blame on what he calls "trigger fever." He defines this as "a curious disease of the mind, compounded of strange environment, male ego, suspense, excitement and the latent urge to kill."

Some Accidents Inevitable

The solution? Of this, Tucker says, "Frankly, I don't think it can ever be wholly stopped—any more than highway carnage can be stopped. We can't hope to turn almost a half-million heavily-armed human beings loose in about 25,000 square miles of deer country without suffering some accidents."

Tucker does believe, however, that the state should deal severely with persons responsible for accidents through gross or culpable neglect. "There's some degree of neglect or carelessness in 90 per cent of the cases," he asserts. "Yet less than 10 per cent wind up in court."

He also believes that tougher, more widespread enforcement of laws applying to safe use of firearms might help reduce the toll. In the final analysis, however, the only real solution to the problem lies with the hunter, himself, Tucker concludes.



CLEARING THE TRAIL—Winch again proves its worth by pulling blown-down timber off trail. Without jeep, Bethway would be hard-pressed to maintain his trap-line over the rough terrain it covers. —(Mining Journal Photo.)



FOOTPRINTS IN THE SAND—Trapper is always on lookout for animal signs and must be able to read stories spelled out by tracks. Tracks pictured are those of coyote. —(Mining Journal Photo.)



COYOTE AT BAY—This coyote glowered at Bethway after trapper discovered his quarry in dense underbrush. Coyote had dragged trap until its gaffle became snagged in undergrowth. A male, its scalp was worth \$15 to trapper. Bethway traps for predators—coyotes, fox and bobcat—from Aug. 1 to around Nov. 1. From Nov. 1 to 30th, he runs a trap line for mink and muskrat. During early spring he traps beaver and otter. —(Mining Journal Photo.)

95-Mile Trap Line 'Run' By Alger County Resident

Employs Jeep For Crossing Famous Dunes

Story and Photos
BY KEN LOWE

GRAND MARAIS—This was one of those rare October days, bright and warm, that sends hunters into the autumn woods in quest of the elusive grouse—but L. C. (Happy) Bethway had other matters on his mind.

Shortly after sun - up Bethway piled into his jeep to cover his 95-mile trap line through some of Alger County's unusual country. By the time he got back to his home on the point in Grand Marais, it would be mid - afternoon and Bethway would be a tired man after checking his 50 traps.

Part-Time Proposition
Fifty traps isn't a lot as professional trapping goes. There are bounty trappers in the Upper Peninsula who have as many as three or four hundred traps scattered along trap lines that meander 300 miles or so through swamp and upland. But Bethway isn't exactly a professional trapper. In fact, he runs his trap - line mostly as a part - time proposition to keep himself occupied.

Bethway came here in the early 1940's from Flint and went into the commercial fishing business. When he gave that up, he found himself with time on his hands. So, four years ago, he decided to go into trapping as a pastime, even though he'd never had any experience in trapping. He found trapping to his liking, and he's been at it ever since.

Deer Springs First Trap
On this particular morning, Bethway's first trap had been sprung by a deer which had promptly kicked itself free and gone on its way. That meant Bethway had to re-set, one of the headaches all trappers are heir to.

Coyote tracks led up to the second trap, but the clever critter had ambled off without setting foot near the trigger. The third trap, a blind set, was undisturbed.

Scalp Worth Five Bucks

Bethway's line then led him into the famous sand dunes between Grand Marais and Au Sable Point along the Lake Superior shoreline, strange and picturesque country that is hardly negotiable in anything but a four-wheel drive jeep equipped with a winch.

The trapper inspected several sets, only to find them untouched. It began to look as though this would be one of those days. Then, suddenly, the jeep tracks led through the heavy sand to a set that held a red fox. Bethway sent a .22 pistol slug through the fox and tossed the carcass on the front five bucks.

Foul - Smelling Concoction
Bethway then hauled out his

Brush Shelters Used To Better Lake Fishing

Installation of brush shelters in large, barren - shoaled lakes is one of Michigan's principal activities in physical improvement of lakes for fishing, according to Dr. G. P. Cooper of the Institute for Fisheries Research.

In the early days of lake improvement, it was believed that the principal value of brush shelters was to provide cover for fingerling game fishes to protect them from predatory loss, he said. However, according to present viewpoint, the main value of these brush shelters is that they attract large-size game and pan fish where fishermen can concentrate on them and obtain a greater harvest.

"That is why brush shelters are installed generally in large and open - shoaled lakes in which game fish are usually widely dispersed and therefore difficult for anglers to locate," Dr. Cooper said.



SETTING—Bethway spreads trap jaws to make a post scent set on spot where coyote was trapped. Prepared scent is spread on small post near buried trap to lure passing coyotes, foxes, bobcats. Tarpaulin is used to help reduce amount of human scent in area. —(Mining Journal Photo.)

gear and prepared to re - set. Spreading a tarpaulin over the sand to help reduce the amount of human scent he would leave behind, the trapper dug a hole in the sand with a trowel. He set the trap and covered it with sand sifted through a screen. On a small post near the trap Bethway spread a small amount of scent compound, a foul - smelling concoction that seemed more appropriate for luring skunks than anything else. Although it smells like anything but perfume, it costs almost as much, seven dollars a pint.

A trap arrangement of this type is known as a scent pole set. Bethway also employs blind sets, in which the trap is located along a runway in hopes it will catch the quarry walking by; bait sets, in which food is used to lure the coyote, fox or bobcat, and hole sets, in which the trap is deposited in a hole where the quarry might be likely to start digging.

Winches Jeep Up Slope

None of the other traps on the dunes yielded game that morning, and Bethway headed for the woods and swamps after using the winch on his jeep to pull the car up a steep sand slope. The winch came in handy in the woods, too. It was used on two occasions to pull blown - down timber off the trail. The going was rough and unproductive in the woods until Bethway came to a scent pole set from which the trap was missing. Bethway knew he had caught something. It could have been a coyote, fox or bobcat—or any one of a number of lesser creatures which plague bounty trappers: porcupines, rabbits, raccoons.

Chain Clinks In Brush

But one thing was certain: Whatever it was that had been trapped would be somewhere in the immediate area. A gaffle attached to the trap chain made sure that the quarry could not have gone far in the heavy underbrush. Sooner or later the gaffle would catch on a small tree, branch or stump and anchor the trap. On the sand dunes it was different. There is little for a gaffle to become attached to there, and if the trapped animal decides to travel it can cover a lot of territory before the gaffle gets hooked. Bethway has found trapped animals as far as a mile and a half from his set on the dunes. That's a long way to drag a



BACK HOME—After finishing trap-line run, Bethway relaxes at his home in Grand Marais by offering pieces of candy to a friend he met on his trap-line, two-and-a-half-year-old fox he calls "Reddy." Fox is friendly with Bethway but shy in presence of strangers. —(Mining Journal Photo.)

carcass across drifted sand. Seeing the trap missing, Bethway paused and listened. Off to his left he heard a chain clinking in the brush and he knew that his prey was there. He worked his way through the undergrowth to find a male coyote glowering at him. Bethway promptly killed the coyote and dragged the carcass back to the jeep.

That was his last piece of game that day. The coyote would bring him a \$15 bounty payment—a total of \$20 for a day's work.

Bethway figured he had earned the money. It's hard enough for anyone to drive a jeep over 95 miles of that kind of country. But in Bethway's case it's particularly demanding: One of his arms is completely paralyzed.

Quick Shots

Few archers in the state can match the record of Avery Love of downstate White Cloud. This season he bagged a buck and a doe while hunting in the Upper Peninsula to run his string to seven deer in six years of bow hunting. This year's extra deer, a 188-pound buck, was the camp deer for 25 members of the Northland Bowman's Club. They agreed the first animal taken would be the camp deer.

Pupils at Stephenson High school next week will be given special training in such matters as gun safety, proper hunting dress and conservation laws in preparation for the coming deer season. Those planning on hunting this year also will receive hours of instruction on the rifle range. Pupils in Grades 10 through 12 will be excused from class during the first two days of the season to permit them to go deer hunting.

A mockingbird, a species usually associated with Dixie—particularly during the fall and winter, was seen recently in her yard by Mrs. Lucian Hunt, Marquette. Mrs. Hunt also reported seeing a mockingbird in her neighborhood, throughout most of last winter.

Aerial spraying of 2,200 acres of planted Norway pine on the Ottawa National Forest to control an insect epidemic was completed recently, according to V. J. Dayharrow, Ironwood, forest supervisor.

An estimated 200 geese have been killed in the Germfask area since opening of the waterfowl season, according to Harold Peters, Germfask, conservation officer. Germfask is located near the Seney National Wildlife Refuge where hundreds of Canada geese are reared each year. The waterfowl season extends through Nov. 24.

Recognition of common interest in the purity of Montreal, Brule and Menominee River waters along the Upper Michigan-Wisconsin border and official intention to secure same is recorded in a joint resolution adopted recently. The resolution agrees to "require the effective abatement of existing pollution and prevention of additional pollution" in accordance with state law and expressed objectives.

Tagging Study Shows Catfish Like Travel

Most tagging studies show that some individual fish, regardless of species, get an urge to "go places."

Even the catfish has this urge. A study of the white catfish in California showed that one fish was captured 25 miles from the tagging locality only eight days after being tagged.

Women's Activities

Wheat For India Silver Tea At Methodist Church

A Silver Tea will be sponsored by the India-Pakistan-Ceylon Study Group at the First Methodist Church Monday, Nov. 8 at 8 p. m. The proceeds will be used to send wheat to India's hungry subjects through the S. O. S. program.

This Share of Our Surplus Plan is made possible by the U. S. Government. One dollar will send twenty dollars worth of surplus grain to any approved foreign country.

The public is invited and urged to participate in this privilege to help some of the world's unfortunate.

An hour long program is planned including a 30 minute movie on India. Other highlights are: Brass quartet, selections, David Nordin, Gene Hebert, David Johnson, Robert Meyer.

Soprano solo, Mrs. Jack Foster Reading on India, Mrs. Anna Harrod.

Vocal duet, Mrs. Milton Nordin and Mrs. Gene Hebert.

Mrs. Charles Anspaugh, instructor of the Study Group will summarize the evening's purpose before coffee and tea are served.

Conducts Mission In Saginaw Church

The Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Escanaba, returned last night from Saginaw where he conducted a Spiritual Life Mission at the Tuscola Street Methodist Church. The services opened last Sunday. He was accompanied on his return trip by his son, the Rev. Eric Hammar, pastor of Stephenson Methodist Church, who conducted a similar mission at the Au Gres Methodist Church.

Washington PTA Meeting Tuesday

The Washington Parent Teacher Association will hold a short business meeting Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 2:40 p. m., which will be followed by a parents' visiting hour in observance of National Education Week Nov. 7-13. School classes will be dismissed early to permit the important conferences between parents and teachers on report cards and other matters of vital importance. There will be no program.

Church Events

Bethany Groups
Bethany groups meeting Saturday morning include the 9th grade confirmation class at 8:30, Boy Choir at 9, Sunday School Choir, 9:30, Triolet, 10 and Cherub Choir, 11.

Salem Aid Annual Sale Thursday

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran Church is sponsoring its annual fancy work and apron sale Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7 p. m. in the church parlors. Lunch will be served during the evening. Everyone is invited to attend. Mrs. John Kaliman Jr. is general chairman of the sale.

Blaney-Green School Church Services

BLANEY-GREEN SCHOOL — Mennonite Church services, Norman Weaver, pastor — Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Sunday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service and Bible study 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Catholic Mass
Catholic Mass will be celebrated at the Mueller Township Hall Sunday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 a. m. Confessions will precede the mass.

Golden Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hokenson will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hokenson in Manistique on Saturday, Nov. 6. A party will be given in their honor by their children.

Briefs
Mrs. Lyle Rosebush and daughter, Sandra, who were patients at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique are convalescing at their home here.

Walter Scott is a patient at Cloverland Lodge in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Adolor LaCroix Jr. of St. Ignace visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolor LaCroix Sr. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bauers and daughter, Joan, of Manistique visited with his parents, Mr. and William F. Bauers Tuesday.

The condition of Angus McDonald of Blaney who is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique is reported to be good.

The Mueller Township PTA held a regular meeting at the school Thursday evening.

If you cream butter and sugar by hand when you are making cakes and cookies, use a slotted wooden spoon.



Personals

Mrs. Beverly St. Ours and daughter, Marilyn, 226 N. 18th St. left today for Chicago where they will visit with Mrs. St. Ours' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Borman, during the weekend.

A/2c Fern Dahlgren left today for Tokyo, Japan, where he will serve a tour of duty overseas with the U. S. Air Force. Airman Dahlgren, who previously was stationed at Chanute A.F.B., Ill., spent a 34 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dahlgren, Gladstone Rte. 1.

Mrs. Eugenie LaCrosse of Winnipeg, Canada arrived last night for a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregoire, 610 S. 19th St. Mrs. Bertha Aides and Miss Marcella Van Donsel, both of Gladstone, left today for Chicago where they will visit for a few days with relatives and friends.

Jeffrey LaCrosse, 1328 N. 19th St., has entered the Veterans' Hospital at Iron Mountain for examination and treatment.

Germfask

Churches
GERMFASK — Grace Lutheran, Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Services, 3:30 p. m.

St. Theresa's, Mass, 10:30 a. m. Methodist, Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Services, 11:45 a. m.

RDLs, 10:30 a. m. Fernland Mennonite, Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Grace Ladies Aid
The Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Cordia Henry Monday evening and elected officers. They are president, Jennie Swisher; vice president, Jean Lusitila; secretary, Thelma Henry; treasurer, Audie MacDougall; flower fund chairman, Erma Nass; work committee, Effie Nelson and Marguerite Burns. The next meeting will be held Dec. 13. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Briefs
Cpl. Walter Bruce Burns arrived from Alaska to spend a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Arlow Blum of Reed City visited over the weekend at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Mrs. Maxine Heath returned to her home here after spending a few days in Detroit. Claude Reno is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at Manistique. Miss Sally Harris left Monday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Derwin Jr. and Mrs. Ila Tervo of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Adeline Ensign and son, Her-

Missionary Will Be Speaker At Annual Service

Mrs. William A. Zoerner, Presbyterian missionary on furlough from Pakistan, will be guest speaker at the annual Service of Prayer and Thanksgiving of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

Mrs. Zoerner is the wife of the executive secretary of the Lahore Church Council Conference and is associated with her husband in the administrative duties of this church-mission body which is responsible for the work of the Presbyterian Mission in Pakistan. Before being assigned to this important position, Mr. and Mrs. Zoerner had spent more than 20 years in work in India.

Appointed missionaries of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in 1926, Mr. and Mrs. Zoerner spent four years working in the Kasur Community School, near Lahore, in the part of the Punjab that is now included in Pakistan. In addition to work in the school Mrs. Zoerner gave much time to work for women in the city.

In 1930 Mr. and Mrs. Zoerner were transferred to Ambala where she started some special work among the women of depressed classes. From 1934 to 1941 Mrs. Zoerner was stationed in Ludhiana where she assisted in the primary department of Ewing Christian School, and for two years was its acting principal. She also took an active part in Sunday School and women's work in the church.

For several years during the war Mrs. Zoerner was on extended furlough in the United States and gave much time to volunteer work in the church in Grand Haven.

Mrs. Zoerner is from Grand Rapids and is a graduate of Hope College, Holland. Before going to India she spent three years in Annville Institute, Kentucky, under the Reformed Board of Domestic Missions.

Anyone interested in hearing Mrs. Zoerner will be welcome to attend the meeting.



THE REV. FRANCIS HOLLENBACH officiated at the 9 a. m. nuptial ceremony at St. Patrick's Church Oct. 23 of Miss Donna Ann Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellis, 318 N. 13th St. and Roger O. Seguin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seguin, Gladstone Rte. 1. (Portrait by Millie)

Animal Stories At Library Saturday

A timid puppy and a stubborn woodchuck will be the subjects of Story Hour at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Children's Room of Carnegie Public Library. Mrs. Kenneth G. Jensen, children's Librarian, will tell of "Boddy" and "William's Shadow". All boys and girls above the age of three are invited to attend.

Bark River-Harris Play Dates Changed

Dates of the Bark River-Harris High School senior play have been moved from Dec. 13-14 to Dec. 6-7 because of a conflict in school activities, it was announced today. The play is under the direction of Mrs. E. J. MacMartin.

Schlammpp's SATURDAY, NOV. 6



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Mink Sides .. \$439

brown or beige dyed
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a few examples:
dyed and processed
Mouton Lamb \$99

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Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendricks Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School — Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Art Anglemier, superintendent.

Fox Union Sunday School at Jacobson home. Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

Ford River Mill—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe, Supt.

Central Union Sunday School at Cornell at 10 a. m. Mrs. Ed Wight, Supt.

Cedardale Union Sunday School at school house at 1. Mrs. John Soujanen, Supt.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH
John A. Larson, Minister
Cunard Methodist—Worship service, 8:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:30.

Faithorn Methodist — Worship service at 11.

First Methodist, Hermansville— Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship service at 7:30.

Immanuel Methodist, Norway— Worship service at 9:45. Sunday School at 10:45.

Pilgrim Church (Fayette) — Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m. —Rev. I. N. Polmanteer, pastor.

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL PARISH
Rev. D. W. Abbott, pastor
Cooks Congregational—Worship service at 9:15 a. m.

Fayette—Worship service at 11 a. m.

Garden—Worship service at 1:30 p. m.

Isabella—Worship service at 3 p. m.

Rapid River—Worship service at 7:30 p. m.

Church of God and Christ (Isabella)—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Worship service at 3 p. m. —Rev. Theodore Erlandsen.

Hiawathaland Baptist — Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and morning worship, 11 a. m., at Perkins Town Hall. Evening services at Perkins Town Hall at 8.—Warren Jolls, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Hyde. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m. — Rev. Walter L. Henning.

Watson Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 9 a. m. Worship service at 8 a. m. —Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River— Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:45 a. m. —Rev. Frank Peterson, pastor.

St Charles (Catholic) Rapid River—Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Masses are at 8 and 10 a. m. —Rev. Thomas Andary, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer — Daily masses at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Confes-

sions on Saturdays from 7 to 9. —Rev. J. N. Ameth, pastor.

Bark River Methodist—Evening worship at 8. —Rev. Byron Hatch, minister.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins— Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:30 a. m. —Rev. Edward A. Malloy pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River— Church School at 9:30 a. m. Confirmation service at 10:45 a. m. Parish Education Rally at Bethany Church in Escanaba at 7:30 p. m. —Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington — Divine worship at 9 a. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Parish Education Rally at Bethany Church, Escanaba at 7:30 p. m. —Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Cornell Methodist— Sunday School at 10 a. m. Public worship at 8 p. m. —Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington — Sunday School at 10 a. m. Short devotion and confirmation class at 5 p. m. preceding church supper at 6 p. m. —Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River) Sunday School, 10. Divine service with Holy Communion at 10:45. —Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)— Sunday School, 10. Morning worship, 11. —Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

The kids popping corn these cool-weather nights? Give them a big wooden salad bowl to put the corn in when it's ready; then hand everyone a paper cup in which to put individual portions. It's fun to eat popcorn this way, it's convenient and it saves muss.

BEST-KNOWN HOME REMEDY for Suffering of COLDS

VICKS VAPORUB

BABY CHATTER.....by Northland

1. So you think I'm too young to know what I want!

2. I know I'll get what I want if I cry.

3. That's better . . . Mommie's bringing me some Northland Bread!

819 Ludington St. Phone 366

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Tells Progress In Chest Drive

Approximately one third of Gladstone's quota in the annual Community Chest Drive now under way has been contributed, it is announced by Russell Kent, local chairman, and the tall white feather that is in the window of the Micks building at 921 Delta, formerly occupied by the Empson Insurance Agency, has in part been painted a bright red to indicate the fact.

The Red Feather is used in many places as a barometer, to indicate the progress made in the campaign.

Gladstone's quota this year is \$4,500 of the total set for Delta County.

Six various agencies including the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army, Cod Liver Oil Fund and the Michigan Children's Aid society.

Persons who have been missed in the drive and who wish to make a contribution to the fund may contact Chairman Kent at any time.

Noted Dance Caller Visits Do-Si-Do Club

John Gardner, Green Bay, nationally known caller and promoter of square dancing, will attend a meeting of the Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club at the senior high school gym in Escanaba Saturday night at 8, it is learned from Larry Johnston.

Gardner, who organized the Green Bay Square Dance Club, assisted in the organization of the Square Dance Association of Wisconsin, and has been vice president, president and director of publicity and extension for the association for the past two years.

He has written a handbook on basic dance movements that is being used in all Green Bay grade schools.

He has conducted two workshop sessions or laboratories, for the Brown County Rural Youth group under the direction of the Wisconsin Recreation Laboratory.

He also arranged and conducted a total of 24 TV programs on Milwaukee and Green Bay TV stations in the past five years.

All are invited to attend the session.

Briefly Told

Religious Instruction—A class in religion for grade pupils of the public schools will be held at All Saints Parish hall Saturday morning at 10.

Church School—Church School will be conducted at 10 Saturday morning in the First Lutheran Church. Preceding the class there will be practice for the youth choir, starting at 9.

Luther League—The Luther League of the First Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the church parlors. Junior and Senior confirmation classes will collaborate in presenting a program entitled "Left Overs."

HORSE BURGLARS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Horse thieves? No, Senior Sheriff, said B. A. Rameriz, a Mexican, who operates a hog ranch near the Mexican border just south of here, said the two horses kept coming to his place and stealing hay.

You'll Like Our WEEK-END DANCES PAULY'S HI-WAY TAVERN

Saturday Night—The Ramblers
Sunday, 5 P. M. On—Ivan Majestic
And His Orchestra

BEER - WINE NO MINORS

Funny Business



"And besides, it guarantees you a sanitary handshake!"

Copyright 1954 by NEA Service, Inc.

GLADSTONE

The Bible----Can You Quote It?

- 1—Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by— Hebrews 11:3
 - 2—What did Jesus say to the only one of the ten lepers who returned to thank him for curing the disease? St. Luke 17:19
 - 3—What conclusion did Paul and Barnabas arrive at after they had the great discussion about circumcision? The Acts 15
 - 4—Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through— Romans 5:1
 - 5—The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall— James 5:15
 - 6—Is there a chapter in the Bible devoted to reporting what faith did for Abel, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Joseph et al.? Hebrew 11
 - 7—By faith the wall of Jericho— Hebrews 11:30
- Six correct . . . excellent Three correct . . . good
"The saddest thing that can befall a soul is when it loses faith in God and woman."—Alexander Smith.
Copyright 1954—Lavina Ross Fowler

Want More Suggestions On Name For Hospital

Many more suggestions as to the name for the proposed Community Hospital are desired it was stated yesterday by H.T. Brewer, chairman of the Gladstone Hospital Authority, who was authorized recently to select a name for the hospital.

It was voted to give a cash award of \$25 to the person submitting the winning name.

In the event the name chosen is submitted by more than one person, postmarks will

be considered and the person submitting his earliest would be adjudged the winner.

In judging the suggested names the following will be taken into consideration: popular appeal, descriptive quality, ease of pronunciation and brevity.

Any person other than members of the hospital authority and their families and others directly connected with the project may submit entries.

An entry blank for the convenience of persons desiring to suggest a name will be found in the Daily Press.

Entries should be addressed to the Community Hospital Authority, PO Box 26, Gladstone, Mich.

Social

Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Robert Mathison will entertain the Royal Neighbors at a meeting to be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at her home at 1403 Wisconsin Ave. There will be a dessert luncheon followed by the business meeting. A large attendance is desired.

Honored

Mrs. John Maki, who celebrated her birthday recently was honored by a group of relatives and friends who gathered at her home to help her celebrate the occasion. Canasta was played with honors going to Mrs. Albert Larson, who was high and second to Mrs. Ed Chroge. A delicious birthday lunch was served with a large birthday cake centering the table. Mrs. Maki received many nice gifts.

Those present were, Mrs. Roy Terrier, Mrs. Winifred Terrier, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Ed Chroge, Mrs. Jule Trotter, Mrs. Jule Desotelle and Mrs. Mary Willis, all of Gladstone, Mrs. Albert Larson, Mrs. John Trotter, Miss Lois Olson, Miss Mary Lou Beauchamp and Mrs. Nick Brown all of Escanaba, and Mrs. Onie Maki, Kipling.

Party arrangements were made by Miss Betty Brown and Mrs. Onie Maki.

Cpl. Robert Cole Home From Korea

Cpl. Robert Cole has arrived home from Korea where he spent the past 15 months and is now on 30-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cole at Kipling. Cole said it took their troop ship only 13 days to make the return to Seattle from Korea a distance of 9,000 miles, and that it took only about 25 minutes for the more than 3,000 men to disembark at Seattle, so eager they were to get back into the states again. Cpl. Cole will receive orders as to his new base before leaving Gladstone at the expiration of his leave.

Furniture Repair Class Is Planned

A class in furniture upholstery and repair, another phase of the Adult Education program here, will be organized Monday night at the Manual Training department at Gladstone High School.

Harold Enders, head of the manual training class, will again be in charge of the project.

This will be the fourth or fifth year that the class has been conducted and it is one always popular and well attended.

The class will run Monday evenings for 12 weeks and the fee is \$2.50 per person.

Furniture that is to be repaired or reupholstered is taken to school and left there until finished. How fast the work is completed and how many projects can be done during the course depends entirely upon the individual's ability and skill.

Bowling Notes

DELTA LEAGUE	W	L
Larry's Bar	16	5
Mortier Jewellers	13	8
Drewry's Beer	11	10
Goodman Bottle Gas	9 1/2	11 1/2
Gladstone Motor Co.	9 1/2	11 1/2
Village Inn	8 1/2	12 1/2
Bero Implement	8 1/2	12 1/2
Brevort	8	13
High averages—Arne Johnson 176, Walter Lake 174, George Maki 168, Tony Raspor 168, Donald Depuydt 163.		
HTM—Larry's Bar, 2503; HTG—Larry's Bar, 897; HLM—Walter Lake, 594; HIG—Walter Lake, 243.		

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

City Briefs

Mrs. Wilbur Taft and daughter Joanne, Fond du Lac, are visiting with her father, John Paine.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Marble returned Wednesday from a weeks visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Marble and son.

Mrs. O. Lee Ricker, Grand Rapids, is visiting with her father, John Louis and other relatives here and in Escanaba.

Mrs. Donald Fawcett and son Fred, Red Wing, Minn., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowen. They will return to their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Labre and children have moved from Escanaba to Gladstone and are residing at 1223 Wisconsin Ave.

Mary's Cafe

Next to Ford Garage
Fish Fry Tonight

Boneless Perch, Walleye, Trout, Whitefish, Shrimp. They're Delicious. Also Hamburgers, Chili and Short Orders.

Dancing Saturday
No Minors

You're Missing Something if you haven't lunched at the LINCOLN HOTEL

Fried Fish or Chicken
Tonight

Choice of Whitefish, Walleye, Perch or Shrimp
Serving 5:30 to 11:30
Beer—Wine—Liquor

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ENTRY BLANK Community Hospital Name Contest

Mail entries to PO Box 26, Community Hospital Authority, Gladstone, Mich.

RULES

- 1—Entry must contain words Memorial Hospital.
- 2—Entries must be in by Thursday, Nov. 11.
- 3—In event of tie entry bearing earliest postmark will be considered in awarding prize.
- 4—Entries will be judged on popular appeal, descriptive quality, brevity, ease of pronunciation.
- 5—Person submitting winning entry will receive a cash prize of \$25.

My suggestion as a name for the hospital is:

Reasons for thinking it a good name:

Entrant's Name

Address

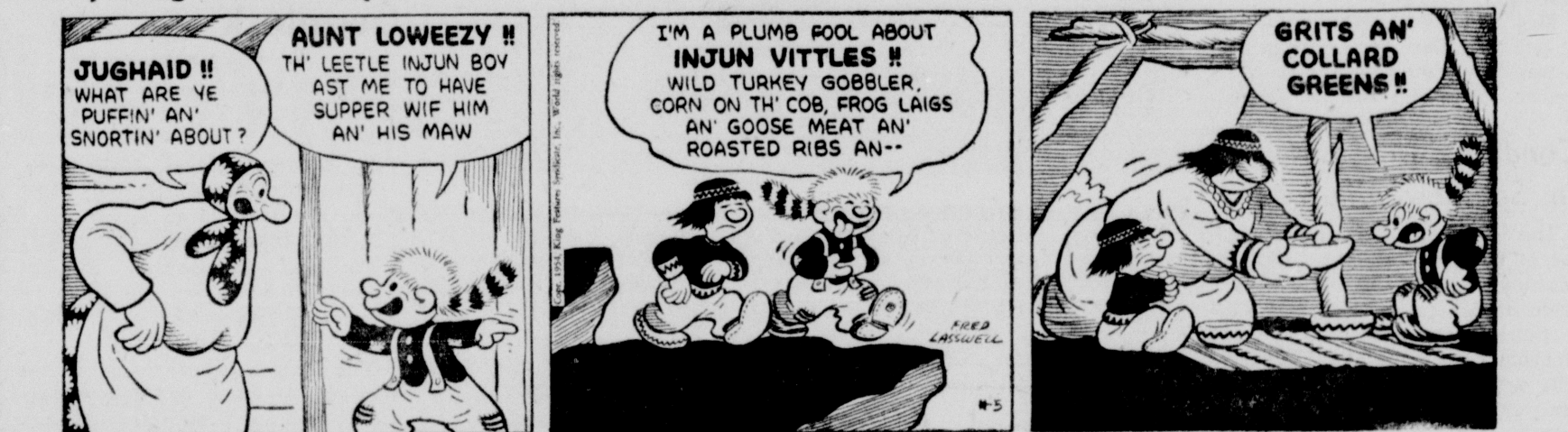
Priscilla's Pop



Li'l Abner



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Mark Trail



Blondie



Steve Canyon



Grandma



Beetle Bailey



By Al Vermeer

By Al Capp

By Fred Losswell

Id

By Chic Young

By Milton Caniff

By Charles Kuhn

By Mort Walker

In This Corner

With Roy Crandall

Three members of the Red Buck Archery Club of Escanaba made the grade in the field this season . . . Franny Lueneburg, Thor Papi-neau and Carl Johnson all bagged a deer during the bow and arrow hunting season.

Buck Nystrom of Marquette, Upper Peninsula's representative on the Michigan State College football team, also rates as one of the Spartans best defensemen in hockey . . . Buck is slated to start at left guard against Washington State Saturday.

And speaking of hockey, Calumet's John Gipp who made the All-U. P. football team a few years back, has apparently joined Weldon Olson on the Spartan first team . . . He's slated to start the game when Michigan State plays an exhibition against the Detroit Red Wings at East Lansing Nov. 17.

When the Upper Peninsula Central League gets started in basketball this season, four coaches will be making debuts in the conference . . . Roger Carlson is new at Rapid River, Bob Pelkie is in his first year at Rock, Art Allen, formerly of Manistique, has taken over the reins at Cooks and Ed Rutkowski is new at Bark River.

U. P. CAGE NOTES — Iron River, after a highly successful football season, is looking for a good year in basketball as well with seven lettermen back from last winter . . . Munising, the U. P. Class B defending champion, lost seven members of that squad by graduation and will be coached this year by Keith Forsberg who succeeds Stan Whitman . . . Ron Steiner, standout junior, is expected to display plenty of basketball ability at Iron Mountain this season . . . The 5-10 ace was good enough to make the varsity as a sophomore last year.

Non-Bowl Teams Steal College Grid Thunder

By RIP WATSON
The Associated Press

College football teams which can't go to the bowls will be stealing the headlines Saturday from those who can.

UCLA, for example, finds itself in a painful position. The nation's top-ranked team can add to its prestige by whacking Oregon, but if it does, it will go a long way toward boosting Southern California, UCLA's bitter cross-town rival into the Rose Bowl. UCLA is ineligible this year, but the No. 10 team, Southern Cal., will be almost certain of the spot if the Trojans beat Stanford Saturday.

Similarly, Oklahoma, the No. 3 team, is barred from another trip to Miami for the Orange Bowl this year, but the Sooners are the determining factor in the Big Seven conference, Oklahoma meets Iowa State, which doesn't figure to bother the Sooners, Saturday, but Nebraska and Missouri, the leading contenders at the moment, follow on the Oklahoma schedule.

Miami Too
And the University of Miami,

Howe Sidelined But Wings Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High-scoring Gordie Howe was missing from the Detroit lineup for the first time in five years Thursday night, but wingmate Ted Lindsay scored the deciding goal to give the Red Wings a 3-2 victory over Boston in the National Hockey League. The victory raised the champion Wings to a first-place tie with Montreal.

In the only other game, the Blackhawks whipped the New York Rangers 3-1 and moved into fifth place.

Howe, the league's leading scorer the past three seasons, suffered a shoulder injury Wednesday in Toronto.

The Rangers were never in the lead in their game at Chicago. The Hawks started the scoring on a goal by Larry Wilson in the first period. Danny Lewicki tied the count with his seventh goal of the season in the second but Dick Gamble caged one 5 minutes later to put Chicago ahead to stay.

Armchair football fans will see the annual Baylor-Texas battle on their television screens. Baylor has slim hopes for the Cotton Bowl, provided Rice can stop Arkansas, while Texas, picked as the No. 4 team in the country in the pre-season poll, will be trying to live down its disappointing 2-4-1 record.

In the South, Duke is favored over Navy in Norfolk's Oyster Bowl game and Georgia, 2-0-1 in

Lincoln Halfback Is Football's Top Scorer

NEW YORK (AP)—Leo Lewis, 185-pound Lincoln (Mo.) University halfback, could boast today of being the highest scoring player in modern football history.

Lewis rang up 12 points last week to boost his career total to 360 points, all in small-college competition.

The previous high in the modern era was 355 points, tallied by Carl Taseff of John Carroll (Ohio) also in small-college competition back in 1947-50.

The generally accepted pre-modern record is 465 points credited to Willie Heston of Michigan during 1901-1904.

From St. Paul
Lewis, who comes from St. Paul, Minn., scored 90 points as a freshman, 96 as a sophomore and 132 last year. He has 42 so far this fall with one game to go.

His total of 60 touchdowns also is a modern record, according to figures compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau. This beats the 59

scored by Taseff and equaled by Army's great Glenn Davis in 1943-46.

Lewis also will be knocking at the door of the all-time rushing record in his final game against Jackson, Miss., this week-end. At the moment Lewis has rushed a total of 4,257 yards, just 91 yards shy of the 4,347 accumulated by Brad Rowland of McMurry in 1947 through 1950.

Total Offense Leader

Ralph Capitani, triple threat fullback of the Iowa Teachers, gained 133 yards last Saturday to take over the total offense lead in small college ranks with 1,228 yards. Bill Engelhardt of Omaha, the leader the last two weeks, fell to 1,187 after gaining only 59 yards.

Capitani also is the passing leader with 70 completions, a good edge over the 53 by Bob Middlekauff of Michigan Normal. Jim Podoley of Central Michigan held his lead in the rushing department with 945 yards. Lem Harkey of College of Emporia is close with 932.

Podoley leads the scoring race with 97 points, followed by Harvey Wylie of Montana State, with 88.

Postpone Date Of Opening Holy Name-Escanaba Game

The opening date for the 1954-55 basketball season in Escanaba has been postponed from Nov. 20 to Nov. 24, it was announced today by Holy Name school officials.

Holy Name will face the Escanaba High School Eskymos in the dedicatory game in the huge new gymnasium. It will be the first game of the season for both schools.

Holy Name officials announced that the gym will not be ready for use by the originally scheduled opening date.

The Holy Name gym, built to seat 2,200 spectators, is one of the Upper Peninsula's finest basketball courts. The only U. P. high school gym with a greater seating capacity is at Negaunee. The Holy Name gym measures 100 by 100 feet.

Cage workouts under Coach Tom St. Germain got under way this week for the Holy Name Crusaders. The list of candidates for the Crusader varsity team numbers 19 and will be augmented by senior Jim Weber in a week. Weber is waiting for his doctor's okay after a football back injury.

The remaining candidates in-

clude two seniors 12 juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen. St. Germain will cut the squad to 15 by the middle of next week.

Candidates are seniors Bill Lancour and Jim Greenwood; juniors John Berrigan, Arnold Henriksen, Joe Juettin, Gary Pater, Mike Venne, John Vadnais, Leroy Villeneuve, Denis McGinn, Jim Brown, Bob Moraski, Dan Rousseau and Ron Bink; sophomores

Cliff O'Donnell and Gary Hirm; and freshmen Bob Hughes, Frank Katrinski and Tom Willis.

Loss of seven senior lettermen from last year's team will force a big rebuilding job at Holy Name.

Candidates show fair height among the juniors, with Berrigan, Henriksen, Venne, Vadnais, Villeneuve and McGinn all near the six-foot mark.

Others on hand were Joe Ricci, Bill Suriano, Buddy Provo, Jim Ogle, Clarence Matt, Bill Buckland, Bob Bizeau, Dick Johnson, Bob Higgins, Mike Goyerac and Coach Mark Olson.

Mancini and Wilson demonstrated plenty of ability and told the Hawk management they would be back for the next practice scheduled for Thursday night, Nov. 11. Mancini said Joe Nagalo, 21-year-old six-foot defenseman, would be here then also.

The three Canadian Soo players were members of the Soo Rapids team which captured the Canadian Soo Industrial League championship last year. The team is broken up this year and they are

trying out for the Escanaba Hawks.

Other prospects are Len Webster, now in Warroad, Minn., and Hubert Hamilton, now in Calgary, Alberta. The Kenora, Ont., residents are former members of the Hawks. Webster was here two seasons ago, and Hamilton played here the last two years.

Ben Artwich, of Stambaugh, star goalie of the Escanaba championship team, will again tend Hawk nets, but he was unable to be present for last night's workout.

Others on hand were Joe Ricci, Bill Suriano, Buddy Provo, Jim Ogle, Clarence Matt, Bill Buckland, Bob Bizeau, Dick Johnson, Bob Higgins, Mike Goyerac and Coach Mark Olson.

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Purdue, Michigan Face Rugged Gridiron Tests Over Weekend

CHICAGO (AP)—Once-beaten Purdue and Michigan face severe tests Saturday in trying to stay in the race for the Big Ten football title.

Purdue, with a 2-1 league record, is at Iowa (3-2) for a game that rates a toss-up. Illinois (0-3) invades Michigan, (3-1). The Wolverines are favored from 10 to 13 points.

The only other Big Ten engagement sends Northwestern (0-3) to Wisconsin (2-2). The Badgers are listed a 14 point choice by the odds-makers.

Gophers Favored

Other conference teams take on outside competition. Minnesota has been installed a 27-point choice as host to Oregon State; unbeaten Ohio State is 14 points over Pitt at Columbus, Ohio; Michigan State is 19 over Washington State at East Lansing, Mich.; and Indiana is 14 over unbeaten Miami of Ohio at Bloomington, Ind.

Boston College is at Marquette and the week end card for major midwestern teams is completed.

with Notre Dame at Penn Saturday. The Irish are ranked a 33 point favorite.

Perhaps Iowa's best chance of beating Purdue will be to try to keep pressure on passer Len Dawson by rushing him. Sophomore Dawson has hurled 13 touchdown passes, but probably will encounter the strongest air defense against him for the season at Iowa.

However, Dawson is fortunate to have a wide assortment of receivers — 12 of his touchdown pitches have gone to different targets. This group includes seven backs and five ends.

Two Top Receivers

Two of Dawson's favorites have been senior end John Kerr, who has caught 11 of his tosses for 144 yards and one touchdown, and Lamar Lundy, a 6 foot 7 inch sophomore. He has scored three times with Dawson's passes.

Although J. C. Caroline did not play because of a shoulder injury, Illinois looked vastly improved last week despite losing to Purdue 28-

14. Some observers believe that the Illini really may jell and upset Michigan's Wolverines, who will try to bounce back after being surprised by Indiana 13-9.

But Caroline is not expected to see much service, if any at all, and it will be up to such sophomore runners as Harry Jefferson and Abe Woodson to carry the load. Neither, however, comes close to measuring up to Caroline on defense.

Football

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
By The Associated Press

Black Hills (SD) 38, Sioux Falls (SD) 25
Valley City (ND) 32, Jamestown (ND) 13
Culver Stockton 21, Rose Poly 16

For Sale

THIS YEAR it's Western Auto for toys. Well save you money and \$1 down holds your waylay until Dec. 15th. WESTERN AUTO Associate Store, 1323 Ludington. Phone 3778. C-306-1f

USED FURNITURE and appliances of all types priced for quick clearance. Visit our Bargain Basement. BONEFELD'S, 915 Lud. St. C-306-1f

BOTTLE GAS range with wood and garbage burner. Ideal for camp or cottage. Very reasonable. MAYTAG Sales, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-306-1f

USED HEATING EQUIPMENT, warm air furnace; stokers; electric fan heaters; gas furnaces, furnace blowers, furnace boilers, Pearson Boiler & Manufacturing Company. C-212-1f

SAVE \$30! Assemble your own tractor. Mastercraft "Kit-Craft" only \$74.95. MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS, Steering Wheels, Pulleys, etc. SPORTS-MARKET FISHING Tackle, SPORTS-MARKET EQUIPMENT, next to Tommy's Lunch. Phone 13-W. C-189-1f

OUR WAREHOUSE is being razed, so we have to move. But instead of going through all the work of moving, we are offering you savings of from 25% to 50% on oil heaters, ranges, refrigerators, mattresses, living room sets, and almost any other type of furniture and appliances. Come in today and take advantage of these sacrifice prices. PELTIN'S. C-301-1f

DRIVE 23RD STREET—Life long batteries, guaranteed 10 years, only \$29.95. BRISBANE'S Shell Service, 528 N. 23rd St. C-307-3f

ESTATE Heaton, like new. Phone 261-W. A9023-307-6f

RUMMAGE SALE—Tuesday through Saturday, at 1100 7th Ave. South, in garage. A9004-307-6f

DEER RIFLE, 8 MM. in A-1 condition. \$35. Inquire 615 S. 19th Street. A9026-307-3f

ONE INCH deep well jet pump with fittings. One used Coronado refrigerator, \$50 each. Call after 4:00, 1265-74. A9030-307-3f

MEN'S heavy mackinaws, \$2 and up; women's and children's winter coats. Bargains in all other items. Bargain Counter, 224 Stephenson. Closed Saturday, Nov. 6th. A9031-307-3f

POTATOES—\$1.50 per bushel delivered. Carl Ahlin, Bark River, Michigan. Phone 3409. A9078-287-1f

STOP FREEZING! When you buy a heater, you naturally expect a warm home from floor to ceiling. You can have it with a SIEGLER OIL FURNACE HEATER. Siegler gives you their revolutionary Warm Floor Heating in every room. See the new Siegler today at PELTIN'S. C-263-1f

HAVE YOUR prescriptions filled at Wahl Drug Store. Registered pharmacist on duty all times. 1322 Ludington. Phone 1130. C-292-1f

30-30 MARLIN Carbine, practically new. Inquire 22 Highland Ave. Wells. Phone 226-R. A9020-307-6f

ONE 4-inch Morris centrifugal sand pump belt drive, good running order. \$25. One heavy duty rear axle with wheels and DRUMS tires, \$20. One 2 1/2" Viking pump with pulley for belt drive. \$30. Samuel Mills, 1608 N. 11th Ave. Phone 1252. A9038-307-6f

16 MM movie projector, small screen. Ten short movie films. Phone 1066. A9035-306-3f

45-70 WINCHESTER, new barrel. Can be seen at LaPine's Gun Shop. Reasonable. A9039-306-6f

BABY, IT'S COLD outside, and it will be cold inside too, if you don't have your storm windows repaired now. Just Phone 3155 for pickup and delivery. NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Ludington St. C-309-6f

SO YOU think the little lady is beautiful... well let her see for herself with a beautiful, flawless mirror from NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Ludington St. Phone 3155. C-309-6f

MAGAZINES are extremely popular as Christmas gifts because they bring pleasure throughout the entire year. Phone 1659, your gift subscription headquarters. SMITH NEWS AGENCY. C-309-1f

FOR LINOLEUM with a shady past, Glaxo makes it last. Easy to apply. Glaxo end waxing. The Fair Store third floor. C-309-1f

THE HOUSE of Santa Claus is just out ready with the finest selection of toys, wagons, Schwinn bicycles in town. Buy now, and pay later. B. F. GOODRICH, Phone 2952. C-309-1f

MAKE OUR store your gift headquarters for mother's and dad's Christmas presents. NORSTROM HARDWARE, 906 Ludington. Phone 162. C-309-1f

HOFFER'S low sheen exterior paint is the best. Let us apply it for you. OLSEN & DE CAMP, Painters. Phone 1835-W or 1334-W. C-309-1f

DON'T SIT and sigh, give it a try. Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. The Fair Store third floor. C-309-1f

30-30 SAVAGE rifle, also girls' gabardine snow suit, size 14. Phone 1058. A9046-306-5f

SHELLS—Two boxes 351s; one box 30-06s. Bargain. Phone 3229-W. A9047-309-1f

GIRLS' Kenwood 3-piece coat and leggings set, size 3, \$10. Child's nylon snow suit with hat, snap-on mitts and boots, like new, \$5. Also boys' and girls' clothing, size 6 months to 3 years. Phone 3761-W. A9048-309-2f

BLUE BALLERINA-length formal, like new, size 12-13. Inquire 560 North 9th, Gladstone. A9050-306-3f

1930 MODEL A Ford coupe, good condition, good hunting car. One 120 Bass accordion, like new. 1010 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. Phone 9-1624. A9051-306-3f

50 HIGH BACK wooden chairs, suitable for general use, \$1.00 each. Call at Methodist Parsonage, Gladstone. G72-309-3f

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



For Sale

FISH TUG, \$3,000. Length, 43 ft., 11 ft. beam, powered by 45-hp. Diesel. Hull made of 2-inch dressed white oak. Outside sheeted, pilot-house midship, towing bits on fantail. Starts and controlled by air. Call or write George Saunders, St. Ignace, Michigan. A9041-306-8f

SLAB WOOD, while it lasts. Only 50 loads left. Only \$6 per load. Phone 143-73. A8946-306-6f

HOME COMFORT kitchen range, good condition. Cheap. Phone Bark River 3139. A9009-307-3f

RUMMAGE—Maytag washer; man's overcoat, medium size; women's and children's clothes; miscellaneous. 1723 7th Ave. S. A9021-307-3f

TWO USED oil burners, good condition, large Norge, medium A.G.M., 60" used cabinet sink, complete with faucet. Goodman Bottled Gas Co., 1017 Lud. St. A9040-306-3f

TWO CHICKEN COOPS, 8x12 and 10x10. Inquire 219 Delta Ave., Gladstone. G70-306-3f

GOOD USED choppers, 1/2 and 1/2 H.P. 1307 Ludington. A9043-306-3f

ONE MAN'S tan overcoat, size 38; two ladies' brown winter coats, size 14. Call 3159-R. A9044-306-6f

EXTRA DISCOUNT on lawn sweeper to close out for season. Regular \$35.50, special \$24.50. Good selection of used tires to choose from. Broom rakes, etc. FIRESTONE, 913 Ludington. C-407-3f

NORGE Oil burner, \$25. 181/2 Highland Ave., Wells, Michigan. Phone 1706-W. A9013-307-6f

MONARCH combination bottle gas and garbage burner, good condition. Phone Rapid River 2372. A9014-307-6f

POTATOES, \$1.25 bushel delivered. Gladstone, Phone Gladstone 9-3494. G65-307-3f

KALAMAZOO cookstove in good condition, good burner, suitable for camp. \$7.00. Inquire 307 S. 10th St. 348-309-3f

DEER RIFLE, 300 Savage calibre, Remington slide action, model 760, brand new. First \$85 takes it. Phone 643-J4 after 6 p.m. G73-309-1f

THAYER baby stroller, good condition. \$15. Phone 2432-R. A9057-309-3f

TWO DOUBLE windows and frames, cheap. Write Box 51, Tennyson, Michigan, or Phone 2190. A9059-309-3f

MAHOGANY writing desk, 21 x 42, \$25. Ed Hurlbush, Phone 3148, Bark River. A9060-309-2f

45 NEW HAMPSHIRE pullets, \$1.25 each. One "V" snow plow, heavy duty. Emil Scheeneman, West Ford River Mill. A9065-306-3f

HUNTERS LOOK! 2-wheel enclosed 6" utility trailer, plywood sides and top. 6"x16" spare wheel, tire and tube. Interior, brake and tail lights. Could also be used to sleep in. Cheap for quick sale. 317 S. 13th St. A9069-309-6f

FUEL OIL—for furnaces and heaters, treated for rust and filtered! For prompt, courteous service, call HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO., Escanaba phone 490, Gladstone phone 501. C-266-1f

FALL SPECIAL! 100% wool blankets, ideal for car, camp or football games, only \$3.95. PELTIN'S. C-301-1f

LATE MODEL Maytag washing machine with a one-year warranty. Reasonable. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-306-1f

REPOSSESSED 3-PIECE bedroom set, pay the balance, used 6-room oil heater with blower, in good condition; odd lots of chrome chairs, one and two of a kind. BONEFELD'S, 915 Ludington St. C-306-1f

WE BUY, sell and trade, what have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. Phone 170. C-306-1f

SURE, WE TRADE BICYCLES—Let's swap that old one now for a Christmas Western Flyer. Top trade-ins offered. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, 1323 Lud. St. Phone 3778. A9069-306-1f

Lost
B.M. Shepherd dog, named "Spot". Black with tan face, white chest and neck. Call 285-W2. A9061-309-3f

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LOANS FOR ALL FALL NEEDS

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You 6 12 15 18 20
Get Pmts. Pmts. Pmts. Pmts. Pmts.
\$6 \$2.44 \$3.66 \$4.50 \$5.22
75 13.83 21.22 26.27 31.33
100 18.39 27.98 34.31 41.61 48.91
125 22.95 34.43 42.84 51.25 58.65
150 27.50 41.88 51.27 60.68 69.08
200 36.59 55.17 66.43 77.69 88.95
250 45.68 68.46 81.72 93.98 106.24
300 54.78 81.75 96.01 108.27 120.53
350 63.87 95.04 110.30 122.56 134.82
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2600 472.93 533.49 541.65 564.97 579.27
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3150 572.92 633.48 641.64 664.96 679.27
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3250 591.10 651.66 659.82 683.14 697.45
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3350 609.28 669.84 678.00 701.32 715.63
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5800 1054.72 1115.27 1124.41 1146.73 1161.09
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Control Balanced In Legislature

DETROIT (AP) — Republicans withstood the Democratic onslaught in Tuesday's election sufficiently to retain control of the state Legislature—but with little to spare.

A late check showed that 33 Republicans were elected to the Senate, five more than the 18 needed for control.

In the House the margin was even closer with Republicans winning 59 seats — only three more than the 56 required for a majority.

Threatening to further weaken the Republican position was the result of an Upper Peninsula contest where Rep. James Goulette R-Iron Mountain had less than a 30-vote edge in unofficial returns. His opponent, former Sen. Albert J. Wilkie, Iron Mountain Democrat, is considering a recount.

This means 11 Democratic seats in the Senate and at least 51 in the House.

Thus the Democrats made a sizable gain from their present strength of eight seats in the Senate and 34 in the House.

Republicans still have a bare two-thirds majority in the Senate, but they are lacking the two-thirds majority needed in the House as well to override the governor's vetoes or to give bills immediate effect.

Under reappointment, the Senate was increased from 32 to 34 members and the House from 100 to 110.

Nervous Bandit Flees

DENVER (AP) — A Denver woman was victorious in a battle of nerves.

Police said a masked gunman entered the office of a motel operator by Mrs. Lillian Dooher, 45, and demanded money.

Mrs. Dooher informed the bandit the cash drawer was locked and said: "I'm leaving here—you make me nervous with that gun."

He told her: "Well, you make me nervous too." Then he fled.

Widow Gets Estate

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The bulk of cartoonist George McManus' estate goes to his widow Florence under terms of his will filed for probate.

McManus, who died Oct. 22, established a \$50,000 trust fund for his brother Leo and provided various bequests for friends and charities. The value of the estate was not listed.

COSMETICS COST

Americans spend about \$1 billion a year for cosmetics.

UNWRITTEN LAWS

No. 51 WATCH FOR A PEDESTRIAN STEPPING FROM A PARKED CAR

The trouble with driving a car is you have to park and go on foot to your destination. So when you park you should slide all the way across the front seat in spite of packages, papers and other passengers, and get out on the sidewalk side. But many lazy drivers will still get out on the traffic side.

So, watch out for that parked car when its front door begins to open. You may have a four-foot door and a thoughtless pedestrian right in front of you. Failing to see this coming is as stupid as failing to expect a train when railway flashing lights come on. Slow down — you may not be able to dodge.

Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police
Michigan State Safety Commission
Automobile Club of Michigan

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Another
FRIDAY NITE
YOUTH DANCE
Music By The
"Merrier Five"

("Babs" on vocals)
All Youths Invited!
Open Bowling Fri. & Sat.
Something New Sun. Nite!
Come and try Roller
Skating to Live Music!



"TWO GRAND" PAYOFF—Mrs. Judy Levin looks at the composition which won \$2000 first prize in the contemporary American painting exhibition at Chicago, Ill. Titled "Collage," it was originated by Corrado Marca-Relli, of New York. The work is composed of swatches of white oilcloth pasted sloppily together with black cement.

Attempt To Kill Chiang Revealed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chiang Kai-shek's pastor has disclosed what he calls an attempt to assassinate the generalissimo in a Formosan church three years ago.

Dr. Wei-Ping Chen, 78-year-old Methodist minister and pastor of a chapel on Chiang Kai-shek's estate, told reporters at a news conference.

"One Sunday we noted a stranger joining the congregation. Someone engaged him in conversation and learned that he was no Christian. Police intervened and found that he had a dagger strapped to his leg.

"Under questioning he admitted he was a Communist agent, sent from the mainland to do away with the generalissimo."

Dr. Chen came here from Formosa for a two-month tour of the United States with a traveling evangelist.

Shock Treatment For Speeders

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State Police are trying shock to reduce the state's highway death toll.

An 18 page booklet of pictures showing ways in which motorists can die is being given to traffic offenders. The introduction is gruesome enough. It reads, in part:

"The pictures in this booklet aren't pretty. They're gruesome—they're horrible—but they are true. No one likes to look at bones sticking through flesh from compound fractures of faces smashed beyond recognition by windshields or heads and arms severed from the body—but that's what happened 105 times a day last year.

DOUBLE YIELD

Gasoline yield from crude oil has doubled since 1918.

"For The 8th Week"
At the hottest spot
in town

That Famous Band
"CHUCK" WOODS
And His Western Stars

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NIGHTLY
AL's TAVERN

Rock

Honored at Reception

ROCK—The wedding reception and dance given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jalmar Sayra was well attended at the Finn Hall on Saturday evening. Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Carl Kanerva and Mrs. Niilo Fahler.

The white three tier wedding cake was topped by two white doves with silver rings in their bills. A delicious lunch was served throughout the evening.

The honored couple received many gifts and a purse of money. They will leave for Detroit toward the end of this week.

Among the out-of-town guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. William Niemi and Mr. and Mrs. Waino Kouri, Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Waino Lintala and Mr. and Mrs. Vilho Salminen, Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Heikkinen, Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maki, Detroit, Mrs. Maki, Mr. and Mrs. Niemi and Mr. and Mrs. Saari, Eben.

Wedding Reception

A belated wedding reception was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Toyra in the parlors of the Finnish Lutheran Church Tuesday evening, Nov. 2.

Cpl. Toyra former Rock student received his discharge from the armed forces a week ago upon returning from a year and a half of service in Korea. He served two years in the army. He married a Waukegan girl during a brief furlough just before embarking for Korea.

The church parlors were decorated with pink, white and yellow flowers. Mrs. John Jokela and Mrs. John Toyra made the arrangements for the party. The three-tier wedding cake was white, decorated with pink roses. It was made by Mrs. Veikko Liukkonen, and served by Mrs. Nels Kivioja. Also assisting in serving were Mrs. Eino Salmi, Mrs. John Jokela, Mrs. Nels Koski and Mrs. Lauri Maki. Mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Toyra acted as hostess.

The honored couple received many gifts and money. The bridegroom thanked the guests and spoke both in Finnish and English about his experiences. They will leave for Waukegan this weekend where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Koski of Marquette were out-of-town guests.

Lions Supper Meeting

The Rock Lions will hold a joint supper meeting with the Escanaba Lions Monday, Nov. 8, at the Rock Lions Clubhouse. The new Rock Lion members will be initiated. Frank Salmi, Mrs. Walter Man-

ntie, Mrs. Ed Walimaa, Mrs. Clarence Larson, John Kulju and John Norman served on the Maple Ridge Township election board Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Hill, student nurse at Harper Hospital School of Nursing in Detroit and Kenneth Hill of Sturgis, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hill.

Miss Elsie Bjorn, Detroit visited with her father, Wester Bjorn, over the weekend.

Mrs. Victor Stampere and two children have returned to Indiana after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lauri. Mrs. Stampere is the former Elma Lauri.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvala and family, West Ishpeming, visited Sunday at the Emil Hill home.

Attending funeral services at Newberry Wednesday for Peter Hyvonen of Seney, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jokela, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuuva, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walman, Henry and Ed Kuuva. Mr. Hyvonen was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Jokela.

Entertains Club

Mrs. Henry Jokela was hostess to the Rock Bridge Club Monday evening. Mrs. Archie Bazinet received first prize. Mrs. August Larson Jr. won second prize and consolation prize went to Mrs. Stephen Rabideau. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next hostess will be Mrs. August Larson Jr.

WOMEN'S MAPLE BOWL LEAGUE

	W	L
Herb's Bar	16	5
Larson Bros.	15	6
Pfeiffer's	15	6
Corner Tavern	11	10
U. P. Mutuals	11	10
Campbell's Service	9	12
Bob's Appliance	8	13
Rockettes	8	13
Rock Dairy	7	14
Co-op Store	5	16
HTM—Herb's Bar, 2332; HTG—Herb's Bar, 853; HIM—Anna Fosterling, 519; HIG—Anna Fosterling, 194.		
High averages—Shirley Westlund 152, Nellie Salmi 141, Miriam Johnson 141, Helga Kiskinen 141, Selma Weidum 141.		

EAGLES!

FUN AGAIN
TONIGHT AT
THE CLUB

Be sure to drop in and meet your friends. Music by the Firehouse 4-1.

Political Remark Went Wrong Way

ROCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—Even a governor can pull a boner.

Gov. Hugh Gregg, presiding at a recent toll road hearing, gave the floor to Mrs. Noreen Winkley. Holding her infant in her arms, the woman asked if she could talk

from her seat.

Richard F. Cooper, former GOP state chairman came to the rescue, offered to hold the baby.

"He will probably grow up to be a good Republican now," quipped Gregg.

Mrs. Winkley's retort: "She will grow up to be a good Democrat like her mother."

Perkins

PERKINS—Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Depuydt were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Depuydt and daughter Judy of St. Ignace and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Kimunen of Daggett.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

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stir up
pleasure



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AGAINST ANY ROAD HAZARDS

Every Tire—A PREMIUM GRADE SAFETY TIRE

FREE INSTALLATION

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OF HALLICRAFTER T. V. SETS

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ROADS

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